

Brazil Takes Over Freighter Control, Detains Hijackers

Vessel Will be Returned To Its Venezuelan Owners

BY ROBERT BERRELEZ
BELEM, Brazil (AP) — With Brazilian authorities in control, the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui sailed slowly today toward the Amazon port of Macapa, last stop in her week's forced run at gunpoint.

The freighter's pro-Communist captors, disarmed Tuesday night without a fight, faced detention as guests of the Brazilian navy while diplomats wrangled over their fate.

At Macapa, a port on the north side of the Amazon Delta 230 miles northwest of Belem, the freighter was to be returned to its owners—the Venezuelan government shipping company—after officials transferred the hijackers to a Brazilian destroyer escort.

Held at Naval Base
The Brazilian navy said the terrorists would be brought to the naval base in Belem and held incommunicado.

The hijackers, who seized the freighter in a dramatic bid to discredit Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's anti-Communist government, requested asylum in Brazil. The Venezuelan government demanded their return for trial as criminals.

Brazilian authorities said the captors would be treated as political refugees until the Foreign Ministry decides their future. They indicated asylum will be granted if the offenses against the Venezuelan government are considered political and no Brazilian law was broken.

Brazil followed this line with Portuguese rebel Henrique Galvao two years ago after he seized the luxury liner Santa Maria and brought her to Brazil.

Call Selves Guerrillas
The ship's second mate and eight stowaways were reported to have commandeered the freighter shortly after she left La Guaira, port of Caracas, on Feb. 12 for the United States.

Communist sources in Venezuela claimed other members of the 36-man crew joined the hijackers, who identified themselves as guerrillas of the pro-Castro Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN).

Brazilian authorities and a pilot boarded the freighter at Maraca Island, 240 miles north of Belem off Brazil's lonely northeast coast.

Phone Union To Ask Boost In Pensions

Plans to 'Go Limit' In Contract Talks Involving ATT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A new labor trouble area opened today with word that the telephone workers' union plans a drive to win substantial benefit gains from the Bell System's \$4-billion pension reserve.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, said, "We've decided to go the limit" in 1963 labor contract negotiations to improve pensions payable to about 400,000 employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., a Bell Telephone affiliate.

Alma At Increases
Beirne told a reporter, "The average actual pension being received by our 69,000 retirees is \$78 a month. That's ridiculously low for a \$25-billion corporation with a \$4-billion pension fund."

Beirne said the fund's interest yield is over \$125 million annually. He said that is more than enough to pay current retirement benefits without touching the principal.

The union wants to eliminate a requirement that company-paid pensions be reduced by half the amount of Social Security payments. It also seeks pension increases and a survivor benefits option.

Three-year Bell System labor contracts expire this year. The first expiration, coming during a 10-day period in late May, could affect phone systems in more than a dozen states, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, California, Michigan, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Beirne said that the unions also want a company-paid hospital and surgical insurance plan such as those he said are in effect in most industries. Other demands are to include higher wages and longer vacations.

The formal proposals will be drafted at a policy meeting in Chicago March 20-22. Beirne said one demand to be considered is a six-month "sabbatical" with full pay, every five years for workers with 15 years service.

Beirne is an AFL-CIO vice president and member of the federation's executive council, which is holding its regular winter meetings here.

Betancourt Says Regime Stable Despite Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela declared today his government is stable despite aggressive Communist subversion directed through Havana from Moscow and Peking.

He said in a speech prepared for delivery at the National Press Club that groups of Red terrorists, by making off with five paintings from a French art exhibition in Caracas and hijacking the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, had gained "excessive international publicity" that gives a distorted picture of the situation in his country.

"These acts of terrorism are commando operations carried out by small groups that have absolutely no help or support from the people of Venezuela," he said.

Betancourt said the Communists had failed to influence organized labor and farm workers, and that among students there was a "lessening of receptivity to their slogans."

Press for Recall of All Soviet Troops in Cuba



Harry Hebard, 16, center, is taken to jail in Green Bay Tuesday after he admitted killing five members of his family Monday night. Green Bay detectives Bob Basche, left, and Norman Daniels accompany Hebard.

Hebard Youth Charged With Four Counts of First Degree Murder

Other Case Held in Abeyance; Former DA Will Defend Accused

Mild Type of Flu Strikes Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP)—A record number of children suffering from a mild type of influenza has jammed the huge Cook County Hospital and an official says there appears no sign of an immediate letup.

Dr. Karl A. Meyer, medical superintendent, said 825 babies and children were treated for respiratory ailments at the hospital on Monday, the largest number of child patients ever admitted to the 2,800-bed hospital on a single day. About 800 children were treated Tuesday.

"It is for the most part a mild flu type infection but definitely not of the Asian flu variety," Dr. Meyer said.

Many Southern Migrants
Dr. Meyer explained the main factors for the sharp increase in the number of patients, both children and adults, at the near West Side hospital. Most of them, he said, are migrants from the South, live in congested areas and come in close contact with each other and spread germs rapidly.

He said they are not prepared for living in a metropolitan area. He urged parents to keep children suffering from flu symptoms segregated as much as possible.

The heavy influx of patients has taxed the facilities and personnel at the eight-story hospital, one of the nation's largest public general hospitals.

Doctors, nurses and attendants from other departments were called in to help treat the large number of children.

GREEN BAY (AP)—A wayward 16-year old boy who wiped out all five members of his immediate family in a well planned 15-minute series of executions was arraigned today on four counts of first degree murder.

Harry "Butch" Hebard, arrested Tuesday a few hours after the bodies of his father, stepmother and her three children were found in their blood drenched home, answered "yes" in a subdued voice to County Judge James Byers' four questions as to whether he understood the charges.

Dist. Atty. Robert Warren said that a fifth murder charge dealing with the death of 15-year old John Rudell, Harry's oldest stepbrother, would be "held in abeyance pending outcome of trial" on the other four counts.

Shows Remorse
Warren said that young Hebard, described by his minister as "a good quiet boy who was real active in the church," had finally expressed remorse at the slaying of his father, but not in the killing of the other four.

The court appointed former Dist. Atty. Robert Parins to defend Harry, and continued the arraignment until Thursday. Judge Byers ordered Hebard held without bond.

Earlier, Warren said that Harry had completed his statement detailing the killings, and told how he had arranged earlier in the day for a friend to pick him up near his home Monday night. An automatic pistol, wrapped in the clothing Harry wore at the time of the shooting, was recovered beside a town road late Tuesday.

Other stories and pictures on Pages B-1 and B-3.

11 Injured as Mill Burns

Flames Follow in Wake of Blast of Undetermined Origin

PHILLIPS (AP) — Eleven persons were burned, seven seriously, when an explosion and fire engulfed the Flambeau Milling Co. plant in this Price County community late Tuesday.

Seven persons were taken to a hospital at nearby Park Falls, where attendants said they suffered severe burns but were not believed to be in critical condition. Four others were treated by Phillips physicians.

The blast of undetermined origin shook the main building of the mill shortly before the 5 p.m. quitting time. Flames immediately swept the 100-foot concrete structure, and help was summoned from Park Falls.

The fire was brought under control about three hours later, but the grain stored in the square building continued to smolder throughout the night.

The Price County sheriff's office said that the mill was owned by Jack Radenowich, who is vacationing in Florida.

The blast hurled boards as far as 100 feet, but no other buildings were threatened. The fire was confined to the mill which stood in an isolated area.

Family Attempting to Resume Former Ways

BY ANDREW MEISELS
BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — How does a family that has lost four children in a day begin to pick up the thread of its life?

Ruth Corridan is doing it by caring for her four remaining children and by thinking of the future.

New Home Planned
Lorraine Corridan, 11, who narrowly escaped the fate of her four sisters, returned Tuesday to grade school classes and reported afterward with some relief: "Nobody mentioned the accident."

Joseph Francis Corridan, the father, plans to move his family to a new home, away from the drab walk-up where they had lived, away from the view from one of the windows—away from Argyle Lake.

Lorraine: Kathleen, 10; Patricia, 7; Mary Ann, 5, and Louise, 2, ventured onto the ice of Argyle Lake Feb. 10 and fell in. An off-duty patrolman saved Lorraine. The others drowned.

People who read of the tragedy—from as far away as Iowa, Illinois, Arizona and Texas—have sent the Corridans more than 200 letters expressing sympathy. Several of the letters contained money for the family, which has been receiving welfare payments to supplement Corridan's \$75 weekly salary.

100 Megatons Said To Arm Red Missiles

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet rocket commander claimed today the Soviet Union has missiles armed with 100 megaton nuclear warheads while the biggest the United States has are only seven megatons.

At Least We Won't Have to Shovel Snow
Wisconsin—Cold wave warning issued by U.S. Weather Bureau, Green Bay. Mostly fair and windy, much colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, 15 below. High Thursday, 5 above. Fresh northwesterly winds diminishing tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 26; low, 4. Wind velocity: 12 miles an hour from the north-northwest. Barometer reading: 30.30 and steady. Relative humidity: 79 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 5 above. Snowfall: 3 inch. Snow cover: 5 inches.

Sun sets at 5:30 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:05 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. Prominent star is Rigel. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.

-15 Forecast For Thursday

New Cold Wave Is Expected to Last For Rest of Week

Spring isn't here yet, according to the weatherman.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay today issued cold wave warnings, with a low of 15 below predicted and a high of only 5 above for Thursday.

The Milwaukee weather bureau said the cold spell will last until Sunday or Monday, when a slow warming trend would begin. Little or no snowfall is predicted for the remainder of the week.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recorded the beginning of the cold wave already today. Tuesday's high was 28 above.

At midnight, the temperature fell to 18 above and continued dropping until reaching a low of plus 4 at 8 a.m. today. The power company said the record low for Feb. 21 in Appleton, set in 1936, is 21 below.

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin roads north of a La Crosse to Manitowish line had occasional to frequent slippery spots today due to three to four inches of snow and drifting, the State Highway Department reported today.

All roads south of the line were clear.

The state traffic patrol noted earlier that interstate highways were in good winter driving condition except for slippery spots in passing lanes between Madison and Wisconsin Dells.

Park Falls registered 6 below zero, Wausau 1 below and Eau Claire zero. Other overnight temperatures included Green Bay 6, La Crosse 8, Lone Rock 15, Madison 16, Beloit-Rockford area 18, and Milwaukee airport and Racine 20.

Southern Wisconsin
Temperatures in the southern part of the state were slightly above normal Tuesday and slightly below normal in the north. The highest in the state was 37 at Racine. Other highs included Be-

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Four of these See Line cars scored a direct hit on the building. Freight agent Arthur J. Weiss made a dash from the depot when the derailment occurred.

Mormon Bishop Says Pickets Won't Bar Building of Church

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Union pickets will not keep volunteers from building a new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here, says Bishop T. J. Williams.

The Great Falls Building Trades Council set up pickets Tuesday after attempts to negotiate the issue broke down. No further talks are scheduled.

"The union says flatly we do not have the right to donate labor," Williams said. "We say flatly we do."

He said a precedent could be set by failing to use volunteer labor on the \$450,000 church.

"Many of our members can't afford to donate much money so they are donating labor as has always been done in our Church," the bishop said.

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Woodling of Mets, O'Dell of Giants Sign 1963 Player Contracts

Vada Pinson of Redlegs Undergoes Emergency Surgery

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gene Woodling quashed reports that he planned to quit and become a New York Yankee coach when he signed his player contract Tuesday with the New York Mets.

Billy O'Dell of the San Francisco Giants signed up for a boost in pay as the boys began to get in line with batterymen due to start work in many camps.

For the most part, the "big name" players still unsigned, like Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, were

not due to report for another week or so.

The Cincinnati Reds who have most of their big name pitchers under contract, except Jim O'Toole, got some bad news from Oakland, Calif., where Vada Pinson, their star centerfielder, had his appendix removed. The word is that Pinson may miss virtually all the spring training season.

Terry Unsigned
Ralph Terry was the only Yankee batterymen unsigned with the world champs due to take their first workout Wednesday. Catcher Elston Howard signed for a reported \$45,000 and pitcher Bill Stafford came to terms for an estimated \$22,000. Utility infielder Phil Linz, an early bird at his own request, also signed. Terry, who got \$23,000 last year when he won 23, reportedly is asking for \$40,000.

The Mets held their first workout Tuesday with 24 men in uniform not including holdouts Roger Craig and Ken MacKenzie. The major unsigned regulars, not due until next week, are Frank Thomas, Marv Throneberry and Rod Kanehl. Throneberry revealed in Memphis, Tenn. that he had returned two Met contracts unsigned.

Woodling, 40-year-old outfielder, took a slight cut to about \$35,000. O'Dell and utility outfielder Carl Biles were the Giant signees. Among the six not in the fold are Mays, Cepeda, Jack Sanford and Juan Marichal. Also unsigned are outfielder Matty Alou and pitcher Bob Bolin who is in military service.

Relief Pitcher
Detroit announced the signing of Bob Dostal, a relief pitcher who had a great season in winter ball. The Tigers' pitchers and catchers open training Wednesday.

The Houston Colts reported for their first workout at Apache Junction, Ariz., with catcher Merritt Ranew among the unsigned. A total of 31 pitchers and six catchers ran through a brisk drill.

Gene Autry led a posse of bicycling Los Angeles Angels to their first workout at Palm Springs, Calif. There were 50 players, including coaches and Manager Bill Rigney in the procession.

The St. Louis Cards signed three—catcher Tim McCarver and pitchers Ray Sadeck and Alan Price—leaving nine unsigned with the batterymen due Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wittenberg Tops Gillett By 60-50

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg pulled away from Gillett in the second half to turn in its 11th victory in 17 starts this season, 60-50, over Gillett.

Steve Strong paced the Wittenberg cagers with 17 points while Mike Swanson was right behind with 15. Jim Linzmeyer led Gillett with 16 points, all on field goals.

Wittenberg—60	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	PF	Sh	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	PF	Sh
Westlund	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cowles	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Strong	7	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Voigt	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Leisch	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Swanson	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hansford	2	4	4	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	21	18	13	13	0	0	0	19	12	20	13	14	16	17	40	13	14

Francis LeNoble Slams 235, 608

LITTLE CHUTE — Francis LeNoble slammed a 235 game and 608 series to pace the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation. Clem and Rosie's Bar won three games to increase its first place to lead to six games over E. J. Glide Doors.

Other high counts were hit by Dick Walker, 594; Don Sanderfoot, 583; John Vanden Burt, 574; Toby DeBruin, 572; Jim Hartjes, 567; Ed Poppe, 567; Vin Schampers, 566; Jack Lamers, 564; Dick Weyenberg, 561; and Leo DeCoster, 550.



Gene "Sheriff" Autry leads his posse of bicycle-pedaling Los Angeles Angels on their 6-mile trip to the ball park in Palm Springs, Calif. Tuesday as they officially opened spring training. Autry was attired in

his usual Western garb, including boots. Angel manager Bill Rigney says the ride is no gag and believes it is beneficial in getting the players' legs in condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Cotton Nash Has No Plans To Quit Game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Cotton Nash, Kentucky basketball star, said Tuesday he has no plans at present to give up his final season for professional baseball—"but if something presented itself this summer, I'd have to think about it."

Nash was replying to a story in the Nashville Banner quoting Vanderbilt basketball captain John Russell as saying Nash raised the possibility of not playing next season after Monday night's Vanderbilt-Kentucky game.

"I'd like to play professional baseball after I get out of school," said Nash, a junior, "but I'm going to finish school first."

Russell was quoted as saying, "I asked him what he was going to do, next season. He said he didn't know. He mentioned he might not come back to Kentucky and said something about a baseball contract. I don't think he knows exactly what he wants to do."

Nash said he talked with Russell after the game and mentioned his desire to play professional baseball, but "he must have misunderstood me." Asked if he had any firm plans along that line now, he said, "No."

Nash has been used as an outfielder and a pitcher.

FVL Jayvees Post 46-38 Win Over Freedom

The Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity continued on their winning ways Tuesday night with a 46-38 victory over Freedom in the preliminary to the varsity game. The young Foxes have lost only two games this year.

FVL's JV's led most of the way after a big 16 point opening spurt in the first period. Freedom, despite the scoring of Tom Carney, could not match the Foxes.

Ron Vandertie led the Foxes with 20 points, six of them from the free throw line. Carney had 15 for Freedom.

FVL JV's—46	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	PF	Sh	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	PF	Sh
Muehle	7	4	4	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vandertie	7	4	4	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Burs	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Luck	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Strudel	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Neuman	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	15	16	12	15	0	0	0	15	8	21	15	16	12	15	8	21	15

Joe Ludwig Bombs 667 Set At Freedom

FREEDOM — Joe Ludwig pounded a 298 game and 667 series to lead the Cocktail Couples League at Ludwig's Lanes.

Only other honor score was a 553 series by Ben Stepanski.

Bud Jentz Slams 263 Nabbefeld Hits 689 Major Scratch Trio

Gib Nabbefeld cracked a 689 only other honor count with a 568 and Bud Jentz tilted a 263 in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Nabbefeld fired games of 242 and 248 while Jentz was slowed to a 596 for the three games.

Reetz Brothers holds the team lead with a 46-20 record after a sweep of three games in the Tuesday action.

Other scores were John DeYoung, 246, 650; Chuck Bayer, 226, 637; Don Strutz, 253, 637; Babe Bayer, 236, 618; Ed Grassl, 248, 618; Ev Wegner, 599; Herb Brock, 233, 586; Bob Kositzke, 578; Al Seeman, 578; Jack Burton, 572; Mike Court, 568; Bud Stach, 568; Earl Lorenz, 567; Bob Nehls, 557; Roy Crane, 552; Bob Schmitz, 226, 551; and Willy Falk, 226, 550.

William Hietpas slammed a 573 George Nornes of Climax and to cop honors in the Appleton Herman Natwick of Ada, collected more than two pounds each.

'Curly' Ludwig Slams 630 in Tavern League

"Curly" Ludwig pounded a 246 game and 630 series for honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's. Gil and Alma's (45-24) leads the league with Badger Bar.

Home Tavern and Elmer's Tavern all tied for second, three games behind.

Other honor scores included E. Hooyman, 243-610; Chuck Bayer, 605; "Kat" Kassube, 607; Nate Belling, 615; Al Schink, 598; Frank DeJong, 590; Keith Gehring, 588; R. Sparpana, 589; John Plach, 576; Chuck McGinnis, 566; R. Lutz, 566; J. Engel, 562; Joe Seegers, 566; Heinie Staedt, 563; Jack Belling, 550; Bud Jentz, 558; Ray Crane, 556; H. Bowers, 550 and L. Brockman, 225.

"Dude" Hahn slammed a 235 game and 569 series to lead the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's.

Eileen Shebilski paced the women kegglers with a 507 series. The only other honor score was a 533 series by Conny Knaus.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Gene Autry Leads Angels' Posse of Bicycle Riders

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—

Led by "Sheriff" Gene Autry, a posse-like troop of bicycle riding Los Angeles Angels rode out the main street of this resort Tuesday and set up its baseball training camp at the ball park.

There were 50 players, coaches and Manager Bill Rigney aboard the bikes as the full squad checked in for spring drills.

Rigney emphasized the bicycle act—a round trip of 6 miles from

their hotel to the Polo Grounds—is no gag.

It was inaugurated last year and proved beneficial in getting the players' legs in shape, he said.

The players were in uniform. Autry, noted for his cowboy singing roles in the movies, was attired in his usual western attire, including boots but no spurs.

Rigney disclosed the bad news that relief pitcher Bob Botz may quit the game. He is considering a good job offer in Milwaukee, the pilot reported.

NEW YORK. — Gil Diaz, 151, Puerto Rico, outpointed Vincent Sharma, 146½, New York, 8.

MEN!

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Cedar Grove Tips Indians

Stockbridge Falls Behind in Second Period, Loses, 63-54

STOCKBRIDGE—Cedar Grove overcame early Stockbridge spurts to chalk up a 63-54 Kettle Moraine Conference victory here Tuesday night.

The Indians grabbed off leads of 8-1 and 19-12 before falling behind for good in the second period. Dale Claerhout led the winners with 23 points while Don Vander Jagt tallied 17 for Cedar Grove.

Gib Schoen hit 14 points to pace the Stockbridge attack. Gerry Mayer was the runnerup with 13 markers.

Stockbridge—54	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	PF	Sh	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	PF	Sh
G. Mayer	3	2	2	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
T. Schoen	3	2	2	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
G. Schoen	7	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
S. Mayer	3	3	3	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Grimm	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dunn	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Muehl	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	24	4	7	27	0	0	0	12	10	11	14	17	54	12	14	19	54

Jim Trimble Named Coach At Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—Jim Trimble, once coach of the year in the National Football League, is the new head coach of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League. Trimble was named Tuesday to the job left vacant by Perry Moss' resignation three weeks ago. While terms were not disclosed, it was reported the 44-year-old Pennsylvanian got a long-term contract.

Trimble resigned as head coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the CFL to accept the Montreal job. He had led the Tiger-Cats to five Eastern Conference championships in the last seven years, winning the Grey Cup title (the Canadian pro championship) in 1957.

In Hamilton, Tiger-Cat President Jake Gaudaur said he had offered Trimble's job to Ralph Sazio, an assistant under Trimble, 40, a native of South Orange, N.J., was to make his decision known today.

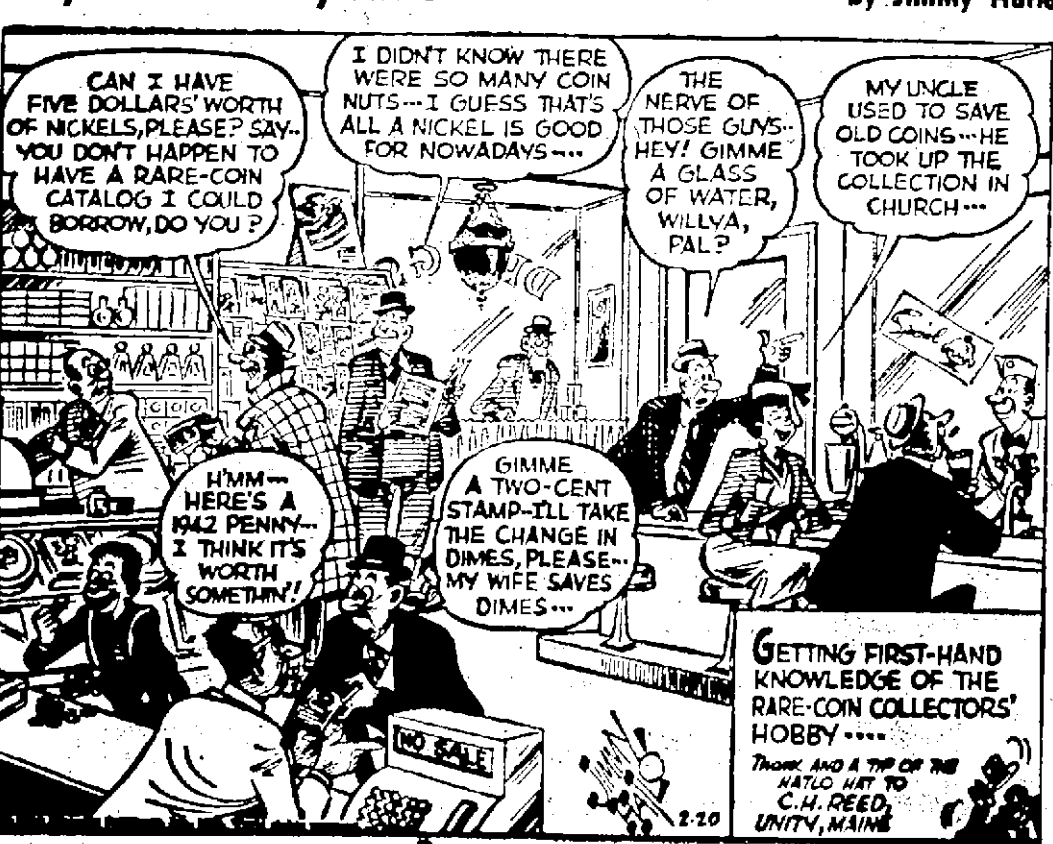
Trimble went to Canadian football in 1956 after four years as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL. He was NFL coach of the year in 1962. A tackle at Indiana University in his college days, he is a native of McKeesport, Pa., a mining town near Pittsburgh.

2 Milwaukee Rinks Record Victories

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Milwaukee rinks posted victories Tuesday in the eighth annual invitational heather bonspiel for women.

The Milwaukee rink skipped by Martha Wakefield defeated Chicago 13-5, and the rink skipped by Mary Jane Clark outpointed Kokie, Ill., 12-4.

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GETTING FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE OF THE RARE-COIN COLLECTOR'S HOBBY . . .

THINK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO C.H. REED, UNITY, MAINE

Posture Plays Major Role in Good Health

BY CARL N. NEUFERT, M.D.
State Health Officer

Posture, as most of us would agree, is pretty important to a person's appearance. But we do not always appreciate the equally important part it plays in our health.

Posture is a term referring to the relationship of the various parts of the body while standing, sitting, lying, or moving. Put plainly, good posture is nothing more than the conscious effort to

keep the body in normal alignment at all times.

Proper Balance

This proper balance keeps the body organs in their proper positions, and permits, at the same time, sufficient room for the performance of all body functions. Poor posture, on the other hand, can cause abnormal strain on the joints, muscles, and ligaments. It can prevent the lungs, heart, stomach, and intestines from functioning properly and result in poor circulation, digestion difficulties, constipation, and even arthritis.

Defects in our posture may be caused by faulty daily living habits, such as standing, walking, sitting, working, or sleeping. Seats that are too small, badly fitted shoes, poor nutrition, lack of strength, and poor vision or hearing are also among contributing factors.

Correct Posture

In correcting poor posture, the first step is to discover and then try to eliminate the cause. This

can best be done, especially in cases of serious posture defects, by consulting your family doctor. Exercises can often correct posture defects, but these should be prescribed by a physician; otherwise they might do more harm than good.

For the majority of us, though, good posture is a matter of good general health and living habits. This means, in other words, keeping in trim physically and becoming posture conscious, both at work and at play — by making ourselves as tall as we can in sitting and standing, as well as in walking. Head up, chest up, waist up!

Think about good posture, practice it, and you'll reach your goal. You'll not only look better, feel better, but you'll also help yourself to better health in the bargain!

Madison Medical Leaders Request Shrine Hospital

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the three hospitals to be built in the country by the Zor Shrine Temple organization for the care of curable crippled children with dangerous burns should be established in the capital city of Madison, leaders of the medical profession said today.

Dr. N. A. Hill of Madison, president of the State Medical Society, said he has joined in the proposal of the University of Wisconsin Medical school to secure approval from the Shrine organization for the choice of Madison as a location for one of the institutions. The Shrine has authorized the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for such treatment centers in various parts of the country.

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NEW TAPESTRY CLUTCH PURSE **1.37** Regularly 1.99

Handy purse with 4 separate compartments plus zip compartment. Belgian tapestry with marshallow vinyl.

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Lovely nylons at practically a give-away price! Seamless sheer demi-toe mesh, always a fashion favorite. New flattering colors, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Be smart, scoop up a wardrobe. Even at their regular price, they're a terrific buy!

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24" silky feel rayon squares, hand-rolled hems. Lovely florals, geometrics, novelties.

BOYS' BOXER LONGIES GIRLS' CAPRI SLACKS **88¢ EA.** Reg. 1.29

Boys' have fly-fronts, all round elastic waistbands. Girls' Capri slacks with band front, elastic back, tapered legs. Colorful wash-and-wear textured cottons, 2-6x.

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Top Hats Party in Carnival Mood

Top Hats Dance Club members dressed for 'Mardi Gras' at their Saturday evening party at the Menasha Elks Club. Members arrived as circus performers, Texas cowboys, elves, Swiss yodelers and bearded ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orbison Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worthen were party chairmen, assisted by Mmes and Msrs. Hartley Barker, Gerald B. Disney, Joseph Griesbach, James Grist, Joseph Moriarity, Mylan Sinclair and Gordon Steinberg.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worthen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orbison Jr. were among the costumed couples who took part in the carnival atmosphere of the Top Hats Dance Club party Saturday evening. They also served as chairmen of the event, held at the Menasha Elks Club. Below, Gordon Walker is the man in the 'China' shirt, having a conversation with 'bearded lady,' Mrs. Robert Ertl.



Mylan Sinclair, above, came as a beady-eyed clown to the Mardi Gras event. At left, a mascara-mustached 'Tex' sat at one of the tables and conversed with friends. He is also known locally as Robert Ertl. Couples partied from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the pre-lenten affair.



Michael Kersten, the bridegroom's brother.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

BONDUEL — The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Klosterman and Gary L. Dobratz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klosterman, route 1, Bonduel. He is the son of Mrs. Ewald Dobratz, Zachow.



Judith Klosterman
Miss Klosterman, a graduate of Bonduel High School, is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from Bonduel High School and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed at Mirro Aluminum Co.

Tell Troth of Ruth Landis, Mr. Vollrath

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Landis, 16 Bellaire Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Carl P. Vollrath, Sheboygan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Vollrath, Sheboygan.

Miss Landis is a graduate of Appleton High School and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and is employed as a teacher in Pigeon River School, Sheboygan. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is secretary of the Vollrath Co., Sheboygan, and sales manager of the firm's contract division.

A wedding date has not been chosen.

Manhattan Club Plans Dance

The Manhattan Club will hold a guest night dinner dance Saturday at the Appleton Elks club. Pre-dinner cocktail parties will be held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Werner, Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knuth and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Max. Mr. and Mrs. Max are general chairmen of the party.

Flowers AND Plants For All Occasions
VAN'S
"The Day Life Occasions In the Heart of the City"
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RE 3-3976

If Your Hair Isn't Becoming To You ... You Should Be Coming To Us!

• Budget Wave **4.95**
• Creme Oil Cold Wave .. **6.50**
• Reg. 15.00 Lanolin Enriched Cold Wave .. **8.95**

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All Experienced Operators

Appointments Not Always Necessary
OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

OSC Sororities Plan Annual Dance

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State College all sorority Pan-Hellenic Council semi-formal dance, "Grecian Mist," will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Reeve Memorial Union lounge.

This is the major sorority dance of the school year. Before the dance, sororities will have their annual dinners at various supper clubs in the Oshkosh area.

Alethean sorority will hold its dinner at Tuscumbia Country Club at Green Lake; Delta Phi sorority will be at the Roxy; Phoenix will be at Johnny's on the Lake; Lambda Chi at the Sunset Club; and Kappa Gamma at the Hotel Alethean. Gamma Sigma sorority held its dinner earlier this year.

Committees Named
Sorority committees for the dance are Gamma Sigma, general committee; Delta Phi, food; Phoenix, decorations; Kappa Gamma, programs; Lambda Chi, clean-up, and Alethean, publicity. Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Thedinga, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and Miss Daphne Michaeides.

Officers of the Pan-Hellenic council are Kim Masuda, Hawaii, Kappa Gamma, president; Sally Becker, Menasha, Alethean, vice president; and Jane Hoare, Marinette, Lambda Chi, secretary-treasurer.

No Thawing

It's not necessary to thaw frozen meat before cooking. But be sure to allow ample time. Sometimes it takes as long as two or three times the usual cooking period for frozen meat to get done.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

LE ROY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Feucht, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Mary, to Roger Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Clintonville.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mayville High School, is employed by the City of Fond du Lac. Her fiancé was graduated from Stockbridge High School and is employed at the Clintonville Utilities, Clintonville.

Hob Nobbers Set Saturday Party

"Dance of the Hearts" has been chosen by the Hob Nobbers for their Saturday evening party at the Columbus Club. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Feiker, Neenah, will be chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borsecnik and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Menasha.

VESPER CHAMBERLIN'S Dance Wear
807 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 3-0766
Recital Costumes
BASIC—PLAIN—FANCY

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Toe Shoes,
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Men's and Women's
Square Dance
Clothes
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FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT ANY DAY
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Married Couples BALLROOM CLASS
—ALSO—
CHILDREN
From 4 Years Up
All Types of Dancing

Auxiliary Names Poppy Princess

Miss Judy Brinkman was elected Poppy Princess of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary at the Saturday meeting at the club house.

Miss Christy Kapp, retiring princess, crowned Miss Brinkman. Miss Kapp will attend the state American Legion Convention in July at Madison as "Miss Poppy."

Mrs. Lena Luniak spoke on the poppy. Mrs. Vernon Wiese and Mrs. Charles Kuchenberg were co-chairmen for the father-daughter potluck luncheon.

Reservations for the April 6 ninth district spring conference at Kimberly will be made at the March 9 meeting.

Miss Sandra Witthuhn served as mistress of ceremonies for the program. Misses Betty Ann Simon, Debby Witthuhn, Cheryl

Newcomers to Entertain Civic League at Party

It will be "Las Vegas Night" when members of the Newcomers Club hold a Saturday evening party at the American Legion Club house. Members of the Civic Leagues will be guests at the 8 p.m. event.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koenig will be co-chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schweitzer, Mrs. James Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Christoferson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

WRIGHTSTOWN — Miss Mary Ellen Vanevenhoven and Robert Jerome Kersten exchange marriage promises at noon Feb. 9 at the Fort Leonard Wood Catholic Chapel, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The Rev. Rene A. Balanuger performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Walter Vanevenhoven, 734 Park St. Albert Kersten, 127 W. 15th St., Kaukauna, is the father of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Kersten, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Vanevenhoven, a sister of the bride.

Kieth Vanevenhoven, the bride's brother, acted as best man. Ray Kersten served as groomsman for his brother. Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Ribarchek, a nephew of the bride, and Mi-



Mrs. Anton Lotter visits with her grandson, James Lotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lotter, Seymour, at a Sunday afternoon reception in honor of her 90th birthday. Mr. Lotter, who attended the American Academy of Art, Chicago, Ill., holds a charcoal sketch of his grandmother which he finished for her as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Anton Lotter Observes Birthday

SEYMOUR — Mrs. Anton Lotter celebrated her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Seymour Scout Building.

Mrs. Lotter, born Feb. 19, 1873 in Appleton, moved in 1883 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benno Liebhauer, via ox team and cart to a 60 acre plot of timberland four miles north of Seymour.

The family lived in a lean-to the first summer while trees were felled for a log cabin which they lived in until 1900. No roads led into the area in 1883.

Formal education ended with the third grade. She took a dress-making course in 1894 at Seymour and applied this knowledge to making clothing for her family. She still enjoys knitting, crocheting and making hats of rye stalks and straw braid.

The former Miss Anna Liebhauer wed Anton Lotter Jr., an Aus-

trian immigrant, in 1893. With his brother, A. J. Lotter, he established the Lotter Manufacturing Co. in 1894. The company made heavy sleighs and wagons, later became a blacksmith shop and was operated by his sons, Victor and Joseph as a repairshop and television center until December, 1962.

Mrs. Lotter was active in Red Cross work during World War I and World War II. She has been an active member of St. John parish since 1883.

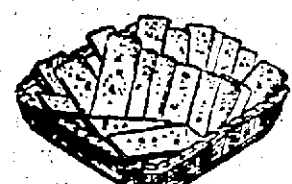
She also has a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Renstrom, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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All sizes—over 250 styles to choose from. Fast Service. Now at...

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ALL ABOUT FOOD
By Toted Rocio Institute

FAMOUS NAMES AND FOODS



Madame Melba, the singer, is responsible for Melba toast. This bread was created especially for her.

Escoffier, the French chef, created peaches Melba for Madame Melba. The dessert consisted of peaches, ice cream and raspberry puree.



Filet of Sea Bass
Pershing was created for a banquet which was given for General Pershing.

The interestingly shaped Parker House Rolls got their name from a Boston hotel.



"Next: Water Cross"

Sheinwold
Start Side Suit Before Trump Use

When there are holes in both your trump suit and your best side suit, begin work on the side suit before you draw trumps. Your two long suits will then help each other.

When this hand was played, South won the ace of diamonds and drew two rounds of trumps with the king and ace of hearts.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
A 9 4
K 4 2
8 7 4 3
10 7 3
WEST
10 7 5 2
Q J 9 8
K Q J 5
Q
EAST
Q J 8 3
A 5
10 9 6 5
J 9 8 5
SOUTH
K 6
Q A 10 7 6 3
A K 6 4 2
10 9 8 7
10 9 8 7
South West North East
1 10 2 2
4 10 2 2
All Pass
Opening lead — Q K

New Arrivals
Satisfaction or Money Back
CAMPBELL
Stores

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Feminine appeal is made up of for that bit of perversity is not little things — minutia such as easy a fresh, scented handkerchief. So, my lovelies, let's pull ourselves together and stop pulling those wads of cleansing tissue out of pockets and handbags.

In the public eye there is no substitute for a handkerchief. It is and always has been a symbol of femininity. At one time it actu-



Admittedly tissues rank among the handiest and most versatile of modern grooming aids. But, like most other groomers, they should be reserved for private use.


When carried in a purse they should be stowed in a neat little case. Certainly they should never be allowed to clutter up the scene. Opened to view, a purse strewn with tissue is a truly unsightly sight.

How pleasing, on the other hand, is the glimpse of a starched handkerchief. And how, in either purse or pocket, it does bespeak fastidiousness.

Still another plus for handkerchiefs, as if one were needed, is their fashion value. Chosen to complement a daytime costume, a handkerchief becomes a gay accessory. Snowy and lacy, its touch is sumptuous of an evening.

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for Your Grooming — A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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BEAUTIFUL CHARM-REVEALING PERMANENTS

PREVIEW HAIRSTYLING

STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Wonders' **Vogue Stylists** PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Christian Mothers Hold Card Party

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Ben Young, Mrs. Edward Tremmel, Mrs. George Deimer and Mrs. Clarence Schuler had charge of the Sunday evening card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville.

The next card party is planned for March 3. Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Miss Helen Reimer, Mrs. Lawrence Kampf and Mrs. Vernice Lapp will serve on the committee.



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Ceramics Topic For Speaker Of Jayceettes

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. George McCauley, Clintonville, was guest speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Jayceettes at Hotel Marston.

She spoke on ceramics, the history of ceramics, and what it has meant to her as a hobby.

Plans were discussed for the post-prom party for the senior high school students after the junior prom May 3. The Jayceettes are co-sponsoring the party with the Jaycees. Mrs. Norman Epping and Mrs. Roman Ritchie were appointed co-chairmen.

Also discussed was an air show at which the Jayceettes will assist the Jaycees in a food booth.

The next meeting of the group will be March 18 at Hotel Marston. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. Don Zwickie, a Clintonville attorney.

Clintonville Clubs Schedule Mixer

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapters of the Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America will have a mixer at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Clintonville Senior High School. Invitations are being sent to parents of FHA and FFA members.

The speaker will be William Hanson, Clintonville. Awards will be presented to the members by their advisors, Mrs. Beverly Wruck and E. A. Hutchinson.

Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Room For Three Boys

In a big room for three boys, a set-apart desk of his own for each boy means as much as plenty of play space. The desks might be partially secluded or they are in this ideal room by Haygood Lasseter, F.A.I.D., which is sketched to provide ideas asked for by Mrs. W. B. In the house the B's just bought, their six, eight- and nine-year old sons will take over a big third floor family room.

Even a six-year-old would appreciate his small private retreat, Mrs. B., and as the boys grow older, they will really need solo study space. Certainly separation like this promotes harmony, and the room is so well organized, as it couldn't be with beds and desks scattered about. Mr. Lasseter's ingenious enclosures require just the two narrow walls apiece, and more use could be made of the upper areas of the inner ones than for the shelf units shown. Desk light is mounted beneath the shelves, and western scenes are printed on curtains and window shades. All surfaces are sturdy and easy to care for.

Mrs. W. F. L.: "My husband fell in love with a red room-size rug in an out-of-town friend's house, and wants one for our living room. I didn't see the rug and am hesitant, but we'll probably buy one. What changes should be made in our living room so it will look right with a red rug? The furnishings are white on white draperies, a sandalwood sofa, a white and brown wing chair, a small turquoise upholstered chair and two larger beige lounge chairs, end tables and a spinet piano in medium brown mahogany and an antique white coffee table trimmed with gold. The walls are beige."

You may be quite charmed with the effect of a floor in one of the beautiful new reds today's rugs come in. The white, beiges and browns in the room will be excellent with red, but the shade must be chosen carefully unless you change the fabric on the sofa, or slipcover it. Some shades of

OH, LADY!



I DON'T SEE WHY YOU'RE SINGING WITH THE BARK WHEN THEY'RE BEING SO PETTY ABOUT A 48¢ DISCREPANCY!


PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it.

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special dose for children and adults.



Since both of the long suits broke badly, this hasty work on the trumps proved South's undoing.

Declarer continued with the ace and king of clubs, drew dummy's last trump, and forced South to ruff a diamond. South still had to lose two club tricks so was sure to go down one, but he ran out of trumps and thus went down two.

It was not a distinguished performance, and South didn't take a bow as he scored 100 points for the opponents. "I once knew a man, during the war," North remarked dryly, "who could go down three on a hand like that. But I wouldn't want to find fault with the way you played it."

Good Partner

This meant that North was a good partner. We all like a partner who doesn't find fault. North wouldn't have found anything to say at all if South had played the clubs before drawing trumps.

Suppose South leads out the ace and king of clubs at the second and third tricks. West ruffs the king of clubs and returns a diamond, forcing South to ruff. South gives up a club to the jack and ruffs the diamond return.

Only now can South afford to draw two rounds of trumps. He then leads a low club to ruff in dummy. South returns to his hand with the king of spades and leads the last club.

West gets two trump tricks and East gets a club, but South easily wins the rest to fulfill the game contract.

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 9 4 H K 4 2 D 8 7 4 3 C 10 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. When you have the values for one response, prefer to raise partner's major suit rather than respond one notrump.

Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

FAMILY SHUNS WIFE

Dear Louise: Until six months ago I was a bachelor. The "girl of my dreams" came from a Kansas farm to live in a big city. She is inclined to be a little shy and reticent and hasn't made friends. My only family consists of a brother, his wife and three children who also live here.

They met my wife at the time we were married but they have never invited us to their home until yesterday. My wife feels that she isn't welcome and says she would rather not go. I agree that my family has been negligent. We have hedged on our acceptance pending your advice. Would you please give us your opinion at your earliest convenience?

Louise Davis Answers:

I advise that your wife pocket her pride and go. This may be her chance to be accepted wholeheartedly by the family but she should make every effort to sell herself by putting her best foot forward. It is possible that there was no intention to slight you or your wife, so why not give your brother and his wife the benefit of the doubt? If you decline the invitation, there may be a permanent breach and your wife would be a stranger to the family. In a little while I hope you and your wife will invite the clan to your home.

Panties Galore
33¢ to 51¢

Maternity Wear
Pretty new tops in prints, checks and solid colors. Size 10 to 18.
\$2.98
Solid color slacks, skirts, or pedal pushers with helenca stretch fronts. Size 10 to 18.
\$2.98

Sleepwear
\$3.98 Each
A shift nightie and Baby Doll to match both are nylon with lace, embroidery and nylon net trim. Soft shades of pink or blue. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg.

Ladies' Capri Slacks
\$1.98
Well tailored capri slacks in solid colors and pattern fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18.

Ladies' Blouses
\$1.98
Frisly new blouses in three-quarter, roll up or short sleeves.

Handbags
\$1.00 TO \$2.98 Plus Tax
Satchels, pouches, vagabonds, clutches, casuals are the fashion trends. From small to medium and the big casual styles. Soft and supple. Plastic patent, barley, plastic calf, marshmallow with a variety of two-tone colors, hide-away handles and shell trims.

GIRLS' and BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Girls' Dresses
\$3.99
Sizes 3-14. Dacron and cotton blends, organza or all cotton. Short puff sleeves. Lace or embroidery trim. Pretty bright colors for spring.

Girls' Skirts
\$3.99
Sizes 7-14. Cotton in assorted plaid Kiltie style, also colorful prints with unpressed pleats.

Boys' Shirts
\$1.69-\$1.99
Sizes 4-16. Plaids and solid colors in wash 'n wear cottons. Short sleeves. Spread or button down collars.

Boys' Trousers
\$1.99
Sizes 6-16. Rayon flannel, zipper fly, adjustable side belt tabs. Cuff bottoms, 4 pockets. Colors grey or brown.

Boys' 4-Piece Dress-Up Sets
\$3.98
Black cotton random boxer slacks, with white broadcloth short sleeve shirt. Lined black and white check vest, with matching bow tie. Washable. Sizes 2-3-4.

Girls' Angel Tops
\$1.59
Drip dry cotton, loose fitting top, can be worn with slacks, pedal pusher or tights. Yoke style with lace and rick rack trim, small collar, 3/4 length sleeve. Solids, dots, and stripes. Sizes 2-3-4.

Girls' "Popover" Set
\$2.98
Two-piece cotton knit, blouse has side panel of flowered jacquard, button trim, contrast side of solid. Boxer waist longie of solid knit. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: hot pink, turquoise.

Crawlers
\$1.59 \$1.98
All cotton wash 'n wear, snap fastening at the crotch for speedy changes, cross barred built up backs, hold suspenders neatly in place. Solid colors, stripes and checks. Sizes 9-12-18 and 24 months.

Stains Can Be Cleaned From Walls

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: How can one get grease stains off plaster walls? I have little grandchildren and they have put their greasy hands on my walls.

A: Try washing with one of the new liquid detergents or all-purpose household cleaners, following label instructions for use carefully. Or make a thick paste of powdered whiting and a nonflammable liquid spot remover; cover the stains with a layer, and place a sheet of thin plastic over this to retard evaporation. When dry, brush off and repeat treatment if necessary.

Mildew Odor in Closet

Q: I have a small enclosed closet section that has picked up a strong mildew odor. I have stopped the leakage problem but after thoroughly cleaning and painting the closet several times, the odor remains. Undoubtedly there are crevices and undercover sections where the mildew remains. What else can I do to get rid of the smell?

A: You may not have killed all the mold spores. Apply a mildew-proof, available from hardware and housewares dealers, or marine supplies stores, to all surfaces. Or apply a household chlorine bleach solution, using one cup bleach to two quarts of water and allow to remain on the surface four to five minutes. Then rinse off thoroughly with clear water. Sometimes sprinkling a generous quantity of moth flakes or crystals in a closet, and keeping it tightly closed for a week or ten days, will deodorize.

Blond Top to Walnut

Q: I have a plastic-top table finished in blond and would like to change this to walnut. Can the top be changed? How to refinish the table?

A: Because of the nonporous surface of the plastic laminates used to top tables and other furniture, no paint will adhere satisfactorily for any length of time. A sheet of plastic laminate in walnut finish could be applied over the present one. Installation instructions, illustrated and in detail are available from the plastic dealer; follow these carefully. To refinish the table, remove any finish down to bare wood (paint remover for varnish; denatured alcohol for shellac). Then sand the wood surface satin smooth and wipe off any dust. Apply a good quality wood stain in the desired shade, following manufacturer's label directions carefully.

Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Easter news Body beautiful line achieved by arched seaming and fluidly fitted midriff. Sew this two-piece dress in shantung, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4761: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-



DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern—any one you choose in new Spring/Summer Pattern Catalog. Send \$6.00 now.



George Washington does not seem to have benefited from his early childhood training, above. Harold Donnelly, dressed as George Washington for the MMM Club party Saturday at the First Methodist Church, attacks the sturdy little cherry tree with his hatchet as his wife, Mrs. Arthur Jepsen, Mrs. Norman Embling and Ronald Balke look on. At left, two former presidents come face to face during the patriotic party below portraits of their history making counterparts. Mr. Donnelly, at left, portrays George Washington and Mr. Balke, right, is dressed as Abraham Lincoln. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parent's World

Child May Need Help Learning How to Walk

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR EVE JONES: My 17-month-old daughter doesn't seem to know what we're talking about when we tell her to walk. She only smiles. At times, she'll walk over to me, but then it will be another week or so before she'll be willing to walk again.

MRS. G. S. Eve Jones
Ask your physician to check her for physical ailments that might be discouraging her from walking. But even if she's found healthy, stop badgering her. You'll build up serious conflicts in her unless you let her decide for herself when she wants to crawl and when she wants to walk.

Stop Your Sunshine Routine
DEAR EVE JONES: Inwardly, I'm very selfish and resentful. Is it better for my children if I continue to force myself to be outwardly warm-hearted and pleasant, or should I let them know and learn to accept me as I really am? I feel constantly frustrated and irritable because I'm playing a role.

MRS. R. E. G.
Your irritability should decrease once you stop your little sunshine routine, so save the play-acting for an amateur theater group. Your children don't need a warm-hearted and pleasant mother—they need one who cares for their

physical needs and gives them their necessary specific freedoms, stimulation, protection, and discipline. And that's easy enough to do.

If you really want any of their childish gratifications—if you're honestly envious—take your true confessions to a psychological counselor. But don't let your resentments interfere with giving your children their absolute necessities.

Your children can't be mind readers. So long as you take care of them, they'll assume you love them, whatever your inner feelings may be.

Move Her Out of Your Room
DEAR EVE JONES: My daughter is 4 1/2 years old and still wets the bed. She still shares mine and my husband's bedroom. I hope to move her to a large bed in a room of her own, but I can't do this until she stops wetting her crib. What should I do?

MRS. W. P.
Move her out of your bedroom! She needs privacy and so do you and your husband.

Then send for the pamphlet below and follow all of its suggestions. Most parents report that bedwetting stops within a month or so after they have put these suggestions into practice.

For a copy of a new pamphlet by Dr. Jones, "How To Solve Toileting Problems," write to her in care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Prince Andrew Marks Birthday

LONDON (AP) — His Royal Highness Prince Andrew, second in line to the British throne, celebrates his third birthday today with Whisky, Sherry and his current girl friend.

Whisky and Sherry are two of Queen Elizabeth's Corgi dogs and the prince has developed a deep affection for them.

Prince Andrew also has developed a strong attachment to Jane Gilmore, 3, daughter of Conservative legislator Ian Gilmore.

She is a member of his dancing class and a frequent visitor to the palace nursery.

"But they are just good friends," Jane's mother smiled. "She's tremendously excited about the party."

About a half dozen guests, mostly members of his dancing class, are invited. Shortly after 4 p.m. they were to sit down to cakes, jelly and cookies, in the green-

Navarino Church Plans Card Party

NAVARINO — The last in a series of six card parties will be at St. Lawrence Catholic Church Sunday evening.

Hostesses at the last party were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannus.

Prize winners were Keith Carpenter, Alex Balthazar, Stanley Polzin, Leo Jaskolski, John Diemel and Mrs. George Wagester.

walled nursery of Buckingham Palace.

Princess Anne, 12, Andrew's sister, was to join the youngsters and watch Andrew blow out the candles on the cake baked in the palace kitchen.

She was not likely to stay long. Most of the guests are only 3 or 4 years old and this was the evening of Anne's Girl Scout meeting, anyway.

A present—its contents a secret—arrived for the prince from Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, who are touring Australia.

Your Problems

Love, Respect Proper Funeral Display; Not Exhibit of Wealth

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you out of your mind? I was shocked when I read that you think it's just grand to have a funeral for a cat. "Pawdler Puff" was her name. Shortly after that you published a letter in your column praising a crazy mother who had a lovely funeral for their cocker spaniel. The kids stood at the dog's grave and sang, "Oh where oh where has my little dog gone?"

All this gets the nod from you, but you are against spending money on flowers and a beautiful casket for a loved one.

According to you it's how we treat people when they are alive that counts. I agree in part, but I feel it's also important to treat them well when life has departed.

You say the dead can't smell the flowers nor can they see the plush lining of a costly casket. Well, they can't hear the sermon either. Maybe there should be no religious services either? Why don't you go back to housework?

—Former Admirer
Dear Former: Thank you for your point of view. You write well, but you don't read so hot. I'd like to make two points: 1. You are confusing a child's love for his pet with the panoply of an extravagant funeral. 2. I am not opposed to flowers or beautiful caskets. I am opposed to people knocking their eyeballs to put on funerals which are beyond their financial means.

P.S. I did housework and I like writing a column better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A cer-

tain woman who works in our office loves to be in charge of office collections. Whenever she hears of someone who is ill, or a death in the family or an approaching marriage she takes right over.

Last week one of the girls resigned to move to another city. I counted the names of 47 people who contributed anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 for the farewell gift. When the honored guest opened the package I was shocked to see two small items which could not have cost more than \$5 a piece.

And then there was a funeral for another employee several months ago. This same woman collected \$1 from everyone. The small basket of cut-flowers from 50 people was a pathetic sight.

No one ever knows exactly how much she collects nor does she ever show a receipt. What can be done about this? Hornswoggled

Dear Horn: Although your suspicions seem well-grounded you can't accuse the woman without solid evidence.

Keep your ear to the ground and when you hear of an approaching event that will trigger an office collection, grab the initiative. Then be sure that you post the list of givers and the receipt on the office bulletin board. The contrast in procedure will speak more eloquently than anything you could say.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I get up at 6 a.m. five days a week to fix my husband a big breakfast.

On Saturdays and Sundays he doesn't go to work but he gets up just the same because he can't sleep. He expects me to get up on those days and get him

the same big breakfast. I do all my own work and don't have the energy some women have. I'd enjoy sleeping a few extra hours but he insists it's my duty to get up and make him breakfast whether he goes to work or not.

He doesn't care for church, sports or visiting friends. He spends most of his weekend in bed reading, watching TV and just sleeping. I can't go back to bed during the day because I have too much work.

Do I have the right to sleep until 8 a.m. on the days my husband doesn't have to go to work?

—Trudy
Dear Trudy: Your husband's punishing behavior is a symptom of a deeper problem. You two need the help of a marriage counselor or a clergyman. A man who really cares about his wife would not make such unreasonable demands. He'd be delighted to let her sleep a few extra hours.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Bette Eggert

Bette Eggert, Charles Kunitz Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eggert, 313 W. Atlantic St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Charles Kunitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunitz, 1327 College Ave.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Eggert is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

A wedding date has not been set.

You Can Refinance to Make Home Improvement

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband is in his late 20's and earns \$7200 a year. We have three small children. Our problem is our house which needs remodeling and repairs. It is very old and attractive on the outside, structurally sound and big enough for our growing family. We feel it was a great bargain at \$10,000. We have \$3,000 equity and 12 years more on our mortgage. Monthly payments are \$96.

The house needs about \$3,000 in remodeling expenses and we can't afford much in extra payments if we expect to save anything. We have \$1,000 cash which we had hoped to keep as a nest egg. We have an FHA loan. Can we refinance, extend our mortgage or in any way get the money we need without making another high payment?

Mrs. R. H., Berlin, Conn.

Dear Mrs. H.:

Under the 203B section of FHA, you can refinance your present mortgage to include the \$3,000 home improvement plan. If you are now including taxes of \$32, which you do not mention, in your monthly payments of \$96, and paying \$64 a month on the principle and interest, you can refinance your present mortgage by obtaining a twenty-year loan costing approximately \$102 a month. A twenty-five year loan would cost \$96 a month.

Remember, too, there is an estimated closing cost for refinancing the loan, which is usually from three to five per cent of the total mortgage, depending on the community you live in. These costs include mortgage service fee. Your local banker will be able to give you more specific information.

tion on the principle types of home improvement loans available. There is very little difference in interest rates.

FHA has a Title 1 plan which permits a bank to advance up to \$3,500 for home improvement. Maximum repayment term is five years. But this would materially increase your monthly payments, so the other arrangement might be easier to live with.

I say leave your savings alone. Your growing family may well need that emergency fund. Since your family and your home fit together so happily, you'll have plenty of satisfaction in living where you want to live—even though it will take you and your husband longer to complete payment. But at your ages, there's lots of time ahead.

YOU'D HAVE TO GO A LONG, LONG WAY TO FIND FABRIC

match these! at

to

CHINO SATENE 66c

CORDUROY 88c

36" Combed Cotton Checked Gingham 59c 45" Checks 66c Yd. 66 Yd.

BACON COTTON 99c

SWED FLANNEL 29c

SPORT DENIMS 57c

TERRY CLOTH 88c

TAFFETAS 57c

WOOLENS 69c

199 YARD

215 W. College Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

"Because of these low prices, we reserve the right to limit quantities per customer on any of the above items"

Trampete

Light and LOVELY

A happy departure from the ordinary is our light-as-a-feather, 2-strap tie with the neocline cut-up sole... designed to spark all your casual clothes, and catch you a bunch of compliments. \$9.95

Heckert Shoe Co.

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Stansbury Theatre—Feb. 20-23, 8:15 p.m.

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HAIRDRESSERS—BEAUTICIANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Charity Store
Appleton
Opens Friday
St. Vincent De Paul
Outlet Will Donate
Articles to Needy

St. Vincent de Paul Store,
12 Harrison St., will open for
business on Friday.

The store is run by the St. Vin-
cent de Paul Society, an organ-
ization of Catholic laymen who
offer material and spiritual assist-
ance to everyone in need, regard-
less of condition or creed.
The store, which is opposite the
St. Vincent de Paul School playground,
will be open from 10 a.m. to noon
on Monday through Thursday,
from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday,
and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Free of Charge
Persons who seek help from the
St. Vincent de Paul Society or who
are referred to the members will
receive whatever they need in the
way of clothing, groceries and fuel
of charge on a temporary basis.

The general public also may
visit the store. All persons
are able to purchase clothing
and household items at
reasonable prices. The money re-
ceived from such sales will be
used to purchase commodities
for fuel and food for the

Society will accept dona-
tions of clothing, furniture, house-
hold items and any usable items
for financial contributions. Con-
tributors are asked to bring the
items possible from 10 a.m. to
noon Tuesday or Thursday.
If unable to deliver the arti-
cles, society members will pick
them up. Calls to have articles
picked up may be made to Re-
gina 2804 or Regent 4-9097.

Founded in 1833
The first conference of the St.
Vincent de Paul Society, which
was founded in 1833, was started
at St. Vincent de Paul Church in October.
Membership is not re-
stricted to one parish. The mem-
bership will serve the entire city
until another conference is
formed.

Those wishing to call upon the
members of the St. Vincent de
Paul Society may do so by call-
ing the Heart Rectory, at Re-
gina 3392.

The Society will help anyone
who cannot accept help from any
other members say.

**Sha Alderman,
John Joe Quiz,
Telephone Threats**
SHEA (AP)—Alder-
man and Joseph-
son, who has been
investigating a John Doe investi-
gation Monday night he had
telephone threats since
the threats became known last

week the anonymous callers
made such statements as
"bitten off more than you
can drop it."

Alderman said last week
that our unnamed associates
were gathering information
to have the request for
a court probe. He said
that the investigation was
connected with the brutal
murder of juke box distributor
Bernard 46 who was
killed three weeks after he
escaped from a jail station
on Jan. 7.
Alderman said he had talked
with Roy Dalton, an assist-
ant attorney general, who had as-
signed the Kenosha delega-
tion to meet some time this
month. He quoted Dalton
as saying that the John Doe inves-
tigation in Milwaukee, as saying
he was present at the con-

**Transportation
Practice Told**

Madison Bureau
MADISON — A trend away
from hiring of school trans-
portation on a per pupil
basis is being reported by the state de-
partment of public instruction on
the basis of reports from local

transportation practice is to
set a price that reflects
the use of a bus for
the department said
as more economical
transportation program as

Special Offer!
Now You Can
UNLIMITED
FT WATER
NATIONALLY WITH
LINDSEY
For
Month
TRUBELL
Y SOFT WATER
Valley Fair



See what a dollar will do
for **YOU!**

MANY MORE SPECIALS IN THE STORE

1331 E. Wis Ave., Appleton

100% PURE FRESH GROUND

RED BAND SLICED

BEEF

BACON

3 lbs. \$1.00

3 lbs. \$1.00

Peters Badger Maid SUMMER

Peters Famous 10 Kinds

SAUSAGE 22 to 24 oz. Sticks **\$1**

COLD CUTS 3 6 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Elna Reg. or Drip

Food Club White, Choc., Spice, Yellow

COFFEE 2 lb. Can

CAKE MIXES 4 20 oz. Pkgs.

CATSUP 6 14 oz. Bottles

TUNA 4 6 oz. Cans

COOKIES 3 Pkgs.

EGGS 2 Doz.

Brachs Peanut Cluster or Bridge Mix

CANDY 2 16 oz. Pkgs.

Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. box 79c

Extra Fancy—Top Quality—Red Ripe

12 oz. Throw Away Bottles

Blatz Beer 89c

Tomatoes 19c lb.

Free
LIBBEY
12 ounce "Aqua
Tempe" Design
GLASS
with purchase of \$2.00
(Minimum Markup and
Fair Trade Items Excluded)
One Coupon Per Family!
Coupon Expires February 26, 1963
PIGGLY WIGGLY—APPLETON, WIS.

Hebard Faces Four Counts Of Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

team, surrendered to police around noon Tuesday, about six hours after the bodies of his victims were found in their home.

Killed by shots from an automatic pistol and rifle of .22 caliber were the boy's stepmother, Joyce, 35; her three children by a previous marriage, John Rudell, 15, and Judy and Janice, 11-year-old twins; and his twice married father, Jack Hebard, a 28-year-old part-time automobile thrill driver and "human bomb."

Entertained At Fairs

The father, an airline freight foreman, used the professional name of "Lucky O'Hara" and was well-known on the Midwest fair circuit.

The youth, who told the district attorney he "had a general feeling of being left out of the family circle," spent a quiet night in his jail cell, but declined to see his minister, the Rev. David Thompson, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church.

"I told officials I was willing to talk to 'Butch' when he wanted me," Pastor Thompson said, "but he apparently was talked out. He didn't want to talk to me."

The clergyman said Harry was the only member of the family to attend St. John, where he was a member of the choir and a youth group.

'Aware of Trouble'

Pastor Thompson said he was "aware of trouble" involving the boy and his family, but did not elaborate.

The discovery of a one-page handwritten note in Hebard's locker at West High School has corroborated the theory that his actions were premeditated. Warren refused to reveal the exact contents of the note, but said it indicated a premeditated plan to do violence to members of his family.

The youngster seemed lucid during his questioning by the district attorney and officers from the sheriff's department and city police. Warren indicated Hebard's attitude was "most cooperative."

The youth could not say why he had committed the killings. He also indicated "no great degree of remorse for his actions," according to Warren. The only clue questioners were able to sift from the youth's statement was that he felt "left out" in his family circle.

A spokesman at the high school said Harry had always been moody, a condition which worsened in the last month. A neighbor said Harry "loved the twins, but did not get along with his stepbrother." Friends said he had mentioned the possibility of running away.

In Trouble

Brown County sheriff's records showed Harry had twice been in trouble with police. Two weeks ago he was questioned in the theft of cigarettes from a filling station. Last summer he was involved in a house breakin, but no charge was filed.

The boy, old enough to have a license, did not know how to drive, even though the family had two cars.

Harry related that just before dinner time Monday, he went to the basement for the weapons, shot his father as he rested on a couch in the living room, went to the kitchen and killed the younger children and shot his stepmother as she stepped into the kitchen on her return from a last-minute shopping trip.

Without turning off the television set, the lights or taking the evening meal from the stove, Harry called a friend, Norbert Hansen, 19. Harry was picked up a half block from his home by Hansen, had supper at the



Tornado-Like Winds hit St. Petersburg early Tuesday resulting in the death of a Sheboygan motorist. Carl Bowman was killed when his car was swept from the road on Sunshine Skyway and thrown into Tampa Bay. His wife, Irene, was rescued by the Florida Highway patrol. (AP Wirephoto)

Raps Government Curbs on Business

Paper Executive Points to 'Eroding' U. S. Interference

NEW YORK (AP)—The American way of doing business is being "eroded" by increasing government participation in the economy, a paper industry executive contends.

"If we reflect for a moment," said William H. Chisholm, head of Oxford Paper Co., "it is difficult to think of any area of decision making in which government is not directly or indirectly involved."

Chisholm's remarks were addressed to a meeting Tuesday of the American Pulpwood Association, one of a dozen forest products trade groups holding their annual meetings here through Friday.

Confusing Activities

He called corporate and personal taxes the most obvious frustration to the businessman, whom he also described as confused by some government activities.

He decried what he termed "trial by publicity prior to trial by jury or court" regarding alleged price fixing in the sale of pulpwood by Wisconsin dealers. Chisholm said a presentation by a grand jury of the eastern district of Wisconsin received wide

publicity despite "our time-honored presumption that a defendant is innocent until he is proved guilty."

"Insidious proposals," he said, "are forever being advanced by members of the administration family." Businessmen, he said, must be alert to "detect, analyze and in most instances prepare to combat" these proposals.

Criticizes FTC

He told the audience, made up of engineers, executives and salesmen, that the Justice Department was demanding hard competition, while the Federal Trade Commission was making it difficult to compete freely in the area of pricing.

This, he said, has trapped the businessman in the middle. Of special concern to the paper and pulp industry, he said, was a recent proposal by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon that would force timber owners to pay income taxes, rather than the lower capital gains taxes, on the timber they cut.

"This is a typical example of what federal proposals can, and have done, to impede and frustrate large segments of our industry," Chisholm said. He added

-15 Forecast For Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last Rockford 26, Milwaukee airport 23, Lone Rock and La Crosse 22, Eau Claire 20, Green Bay 20, Wausau 23, Park Falls and Superior-Duluth area 21.

The Weather Bureau posted heavy snow and hazardous driving warnings in central and western Massachusetts through northern New England. Gale warnings were displayed from Eastport, Maine, to Black Island, R.I. Tides are averaging about two feet above normal from northern New Jersey northward.

The storm swept across eastern, south central and northern sections of New York State. Some airplane flights were canceled in Albany, which reported more than five inches of snow.

Driving conditions were hazardous throughout the storm belt. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s.

The storm system brought heavy rains in the Southeast and damaging winds in central Florida Tuesday. Skies cleared today, with a little warmer weather in Northern areas and some cooler air in the Southern sections.

Cabbie's Fare Locked Up for 30 Day Stretch

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Belly dancer Gaby Noble, dressed in brief skirt, black stockings and low-cut neckline got out of a cab from San Francisco.

"Wait here," she said as she walked into municipal court.

Three hours later the cabbie walked into Judge Charles Beck's courtroom and asked about his fare.

"Oh, her," said the bailiff. "She got 30 days for contempt and they took her away in the paddy wagon."

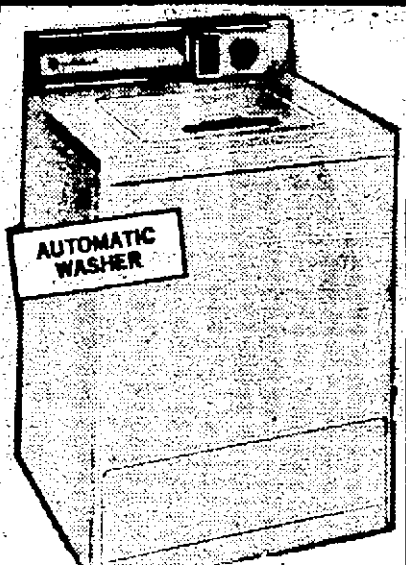
In other action the following elections were announced:

G. E. Veneman, executive vice president, Nekoma-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis., as president of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association.

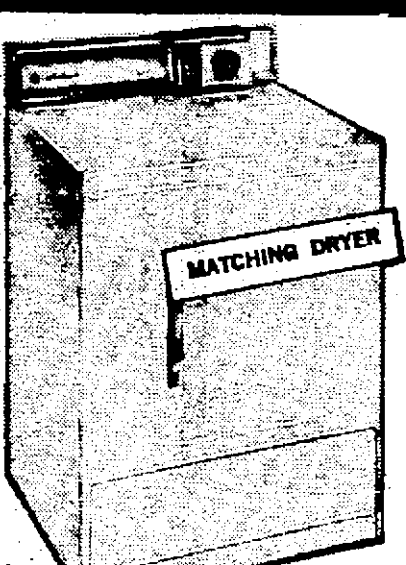
George R. Wallace III, president of Fitchburg Paper Co., Fitchburg, Mass., as president of the Association of Pulp Consumers.

Richard W. Wortham Jr., chairman of Southland Paper Mills, Lufkin, Tex., as president of the Newsprint Service Bureau (Re-election).

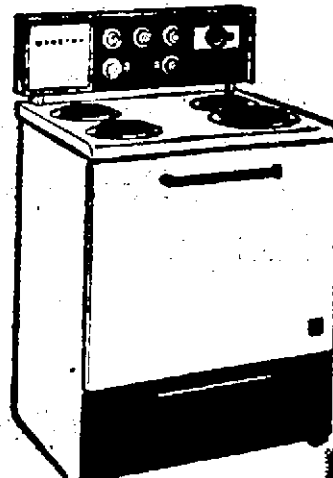
RCA Whirlpool



LJA 35 WASHER
• 2-speed, 2-cycle
• Lint Filter
• 12 lb. Load
• Temperature Selector.....
NOW \$199.50



LJD 22 DRYER
• 3-Cycle
• Lint Filter
• 4800 Watt
• Hi-speed Drying
NOW \$134.50



HE 320 RANGE
• Clock & Oven Timer
• High-Speed Burners
• Oven Light
• Built-in Look
NOW \$159.50



HC 12T Refrigerator
• Frost-Free Refrigerator
• 107 lb. True Freezer
• Two-door Automatic
• Built-in Look
NOW \$229.50

YOU ARE WANTED To Buy Our \$25,000 Inventory of Brand New 1962 & 1963 Model RCA Whirlpool Appliances . . . Prices Were Never Lower—Values Were Never Better . . .

SAVE!

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

VAN VREEDE'S

★ TELEVISION & APPLIANCES ★

1000 W. MAIN ST.—LITTLE CHUTE

PHONE 8-4143

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207 W. College Appleton
YOUR Great SURPLUS STORES INC
BRINGS YOU

WILD SALE!

Men's Sport or Work FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 for 3.00

Men's T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS 3 for 1.00

Ladies' STADIUM BOOTS 2.50

(Thirds) G.I. Cushion Sole SOXS 3 prs. 1.00

Boys' T-SHIRTS 6 for 1.00

Girls' Rubber SNO-BOOTS 1.00 (Broken Sizes)

Kids SLIPPERS 50¢ (Broken Sizes)

Men's (Fleece Lined) SWEAT SHIRTS 1.00 ea.

Asst. Kids (Quilted) BOMBER JACKETS 3.00

Men's Corduroy SHIRTS 1.00

Men's Wool Dress SLACKS 2.50

Women's Wool SLACKS 2.50

British Army (New) SHOES 2.00 pr. Broken Sizes

Men's Insulated Underwear 5.00

Boys' Orlon SWEATERS 2.00

Asst. Men's BOMBER JACKETS 5.00

Men's (Black Suede) OXFORDS 2.00 pr.

Men's Work Oxfords & Shoes 3.00 pr.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Across From A.A.L. Bldg.

THE Great SURPLUS STORES, INC. 207 W. College

Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton may become the first native-born saint of the United States. The Vatican approved beatification of her, the first step toward sainthood. She founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph in America. She died in 1821. (AP Wirephoto)



Appleton Shriners Started out Tuesday with children from Morgan School on a bus trip to Milwaukee to see the Shrine Circus. From front to back are Corrine Kranig, Randy Koshmick, Don Zivney, and Shriners Archie Mauk, holding Steve Freschel, and Norman Johnson, assisting Jill Roeder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dispute Between Union, Contractor Flares at Meeting

Appleton Public Works Board to Hold Public Hearing on Question

A dispute involving union officials and the LeRoy Geiger Construction Co., with the city sandwiched between, flared anew Tuesday during a board of public works meeting.

Several weeks ago Robert Schlieve, representing two employees who had worked for Geiger on a city project, filed charges they were not paid the required hourly wage rate, and requested that Geiger be prohibited from bidding on city projects for two years on the basis of the alleged contract violation.

Board policy in the past has been to prohibit bidding when contractors have been in violation. Two weeks ago the matter was discussed in detail at a board meeting but Geiger was not represented by an attorney then. The board voted to hold a hearing on the union charges at 3:30 p.m. March 12 at a special meeting.

On Tuesday, Atty. Don Jury appeared before the board as Geiger's legal counsel and said the firm was denying all allegations made by the union. Jury



Wisconsin Paper Industry executives chat at Tuesday's session of the American Paper and Pulp Association meetings in New York. From left are D. K. Brown of Neenah, past president of A.P.P.A. and now retired; A. G. Sharp, vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, and G. K. Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark, Neenah. (AP Wirephoto)



Representatives of the Wisconsin paper industry talk at a session of the American Paper and Pulp Association meeting in New York Tuesday. From left are R. J. Auchter, manager of the pulp wood preparation department of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Herbert W. Rows, technical director of Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, and Paul H. West, production manager, Mill No. 2, of Talmay Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. (AP Wirephoto)

Teachers Call Harry Hebard Kind of Quiet

Youth Had Been Average Student At West High School

BY DAVE OTTO
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—An average kid, kind of quiet, but the type that wouldn't cause trouble for any one.

This is how West High School faculty members today characterized one of their students, 16-year-old Harry Hebard, who Monday night wiped out five members of his family by shooting them in their heads.

"Harry was an average garden-variety youngster who had never been referred to my office for academic discipline," Principal George Dauplaise said.

School records show that Hebard was carrying about a C average, but that his classwork had fallen off noticeably in the past several weeks.

Junior Standing

He had a junior standing at the school. His attendance record, according to Dauplaise, was excellent, showing only one and a half days absence this year.

The half day absence was Monday afternoon, just before the killing.

James Block, a drafting instructor, was the last teacher to see Harry Hebard before the killings. He said that Hebard refused to do any work in the class just before noon hour, and when pressed, the youth told Block he had made an appointment with the guidance department for Monday afternoon. A clerk with that office, however, revealed there was no such appointment.

Block said Hebard was a "likable" youth who was very quiet. He didn't apply himself too well in class, but caused no problems for the teacher, Block said. The youngster acted strange Monday morning, but a conversation with him revealed nothing wrong, Block added.

Miss Nina McCandless, Hebard's advanced algebra teacher, described him as "kind of dreamy". He always appeared to be off somewhere. She added that Hebard certainly wasn't the kind of a boy you'd expect to kill somebody.

"I had a lot of trouble getting next to Harry, but then a lot of

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Appleton Treasurer Gets Liquor Tax Funds

City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein today received a check from the state for \$37,398, representing the City of Appleton's share of the liquor tax apportionment for the first six months of 1962. The second payment will be received in August.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Land Set Aside for Route of Expressway for Fox Cities



Members of Mrs. Joyce Hebard's family, shocked by the news that she, her husband and three children were killed by a stepson, Harry Hebard, 16, Green Bay, are comforted in the Brown County district attorney's office in Green Bay by Mrs. Mabel Tuttle, a court stenographer. From left are Mrs. George Roderick, Mrs. Hebard's sister, Mrs. Emil Tress, Wausau, her mother, and Mrs. William Genric, Wausau, a sister. (AP Wirephoto)

Paper Objects to Gag on Green Bay School Officials

Story Facts Finally Obtained, but Big Question Still Unanswered

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was just a little story. Newspapersmen call it a "sidebar" because it is a side element of the news to which a free world is legally entitled.

But the story grew big. It grew big because the Green Bay police department clapped a gag on public school officials—and they obeyed the command.

Tuesday's mass murder of five persons by a West High School boy stirred the Green Bay Press-Gazette to a highly intensified effort to report the story. All facts were sought—clean, cold, hard facts which are placed one with another to tell the story and the whole story.

One of the stories was a sidebar. A reporter assigned to the duty telephoned the principal of West High School, but he was told that the Green Bay Police Department had informed school officials that no information was to be issued until written permission was given by the police.

Information Blocked

Such a ukase is illegal, and the word fell in the city room heavily. A source of information had been blocked.

At the county courthouse, another reporter asked Police Chief Elmer Madison about the ban.

The placement of the gag was denied by Chief Madison. "The only thing we told them at the high school," he said, "was that they should not let reporters interfere with normal school routine."

But at West High School, a third reporter sought sidebar information about the murderer: What kind of a boy was he? Was his attendance record good? Were his grades about average?

The questions were innocuous, but answers to them would fill out the story.

In the absence of Principal George Dauplaise, the assistant principal Lars Thune declined to answer the questions. He said the police had instructed him to say nothing whatsoever, to give out no information whatsoever on the boy. He declined, also, to give a reporter a copy of the Purple Parrot, the school newspaper.

'Nothing Goes Out'

When the reporter objected to the police censorship, Thune immediately telephoned the police. He was told in the presence of the reporter that he was forbidden to give out information of any kind. "Definitely nothing goes out," he was told.

The little sidebar story grew to unusual proportions. At the newspaper office, a much needed reporter was assigned to breaking down the news block.

A telephone call to Chief Madison elicited this conversation: Reporter: "It is understood at this office that the police department has instructed West High School officials that they were not to give any information to the press. I have been instructed to ask you if this is true."

Chief Madison: "No. All they were told was that if anyone asked any questions about the boy, they were to be referred to the police."

Not 'That Way'

Reporter: "That is reasonable. However, we have also been told that no information could be given out until the police have given written order that it could be done. Is this true?"

Chief Madison: "It isn't the way you say it."

Reporter: "How was it?"

Chief Madison: "The murderer had not been caught and we wanted a line on anybody asking questions because it could lead to something."

Reporter: "Then the school officials have misunderstood the order and I will now telephone them and ask the questions I must ask."

That ended the conversation with Chief Madison.

A total of five telephone calls to Assistant Principal Thune—each with an urgent request for a return call—were unsuccessful.

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Workshop Held For 130 Teachers

About 130 teachers from Catholic schools in the Appleton area attended a one-day workshop today at Sacred Heart Catholic School on the new mathematics program that will be introduced next fall.

Teachers from Catholic schools in Appleton, Greenville, Hortonville, Mackville and Darboy, the Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of the Green Bay diocesan school system, and diocesan school supervisors attended the workshop, which was conducted by representatives of the publishers whose math books will be used in the program.

In addition to city and village officials, the developers of the Colony Oaks subdivision in Appleton and Van Daalwyk subdivision in Kimberly, which abut each other, attended the session.

Rasmussen said the city had no intentions of annexing the area east of the Spiel School Road. He explained the city could reserve right-of-way for a portion of the expressway on the southside, but that the village would have to do likewise outside the city but within the Kimberly limits.

Recently, there was a dispute when the Colony Oaks developers deeded 30 feet of their property for a street, and Van Daalwyk failed to do so for the other half of the street, which would have been in the village.

In fact, the state intervened and questioned the Van Daalwyk plat.

Except for a short outburst at the outset by Kimberly officials who thought the meeting was for

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

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Suspect Unable to Account for Time

Investigator Notes Discrepancy As Trial at Oshkosh Continues

OSHKOSH — George Schuster was unable to account to police for his whereabouts on the night May Gokey was killed, according to testimony given in the case this morning by Winnebago County district attorney's office investigator Richard Guenther.

Schuster, 39, Appleton, is charged with third degree murder in the April 20, 1962 death of the 61-year old Oshkosh woman. The state has charged Schuster assaulted the woman, causing a heart attack.

Guenther testified that Schuster was questioned along with several other people who knew Mrs. Gokey and had seen her earlier that week.

Schuster gave Guenther and county Patrolman Wilbur Fuller a signed statement in Guenther's car in the Vice President Bar parking lot the Tuesday after Mrs. Gokey died, listing his movements for the previous week.

Guenther said everything checked out except for Thursday night when Schuster said he had been at the Lake Shore Bar on County Trunk A "where they had live music." Investigation revealed, Guenther reported, that the Lake Shore Bar had not had live music at all that week.

He further testified that Schuster could give no explanation for this discrepancy. He said Schuster

Burglar Gets \$12,000 In Certificates in Appleton Break-in

A break-in at the home of Dr. A. L. Koch, 414 S. Memorial Drive, netted burglars a tape recorder, jewelry and over \$12,000 in deposit certificates from an Appleton bank, and a .38 caliber pistol, Appleton police said today. The certificates are not negotiable, a bank official said.

The break-in was discovered Tuesday night by a relative of Dr. Koch's who had gone to the home to do some chores. Dr. Koch and his family are on vacation in California.

Entry was gained by using a key which was taken from an outside hiding place near the door. Several drawers and cabinets were ransacked.

Appleton, Kimberly Okay Precedent-Setting Action in Backing Regional Planning

In a precedent-setting action Tuesday night, governmental representatives of the City of Appleton and Village of Kimberly took the initiative to reserve right-of-way for the proposed East-West expressway.

The informal agreement, hailed as a vote of confidence for the regional plan prepared by the Fox Valley Plan Commission, came at a meeting at the city hall at the call of Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Officials speaking for the city and village — both communities were well represented — were in agreement that the City of Appleton would take steps to protect the thoroughfare route from the Fox River to County Trunk Z.

They also arrived at a mutual understanding that the Village of Kimberly will look after that portion of the right-of-way from County Trunk Z to E. College Avenue extended.

Verbal Understanding
Representatives of both municipalities arrived at a verbal understanding they would designate land for the thoroughfare to preserve the route until construction is started. No timetable for expressway construction has been disclosed.

Several other communities in Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties also have been requested to protect the expressway route by putting it on their official maps.

The action of the city and village was interpreted as the first "breakthrough" in getting municipalities to reserve expressway routes which may pass through their communities.

Backed Plan

City Planner Walter Rasmussen and Mayor Mitchell were principal spokesmen for the city, while Village Atty. Alfred Bradford spoke for the Kimberly delegation, and Walter Johnson, Madison, director of planning for the State Department of Resources, represented the state.

In calling the special meeting, Mayor Mitchell said its purpose was to discuss boundary lines between the city and village, installation of utilities, and the possibility of a joint agreement regarding the adoption of plats.

In addition to city and village officials, the developers of the Colony Oaks subdivision in Appleton and Van Daalwyk subdivision in Kimberly, which abut each other, attended the session.

Rasmussen said the city had no intentions of annexing the area east of the Spiel School Road. He explained the city could reserve right-of-way for a portion of the expressway on the southside, but that the village would have to do likewise outside the city but within the Kimberly limits.

Recently, there was a dispute when the Colony Oaks developers deeded 30 feet of their property for a street, and Van Daalwyk failed to do so for the other half of the street, which would have been in the village.

In fact, the state intervened and questioned the Van Daalwyk plat.

Except for a short outburst at the outset by Kimberly officials who thought the meeting was for

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Some Dissenters

Council Votes to Name Recreation Area After Mayor Bayorgeon

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night voted to name the recreation area being developed on Dodge Street by the Electric and Water Utility

the "Doty Bayorgeon Recreation Area" after Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon.

The name was selected because Bayorgeon was mainly responsible for securing property on which the field is being developed and helped guide its construction through the utility.

Seven of the ten aldermen favored the name and eight of the ten approved the resolution officially naming the site. After Ald. George Simon, (3rd), moved to name the field, Mayor Bayorgeon asked to be excused from the chair and David Specht, president of the council, took the chair.

Simon indicated Mayor Bayorgeon was entitled to the honor due to the great amount of work he had put into the project and for his many years of conscientious service to the community.

Easy Decision

Alderman William Rogers, (5th), spoke in accord with Simon and stated, "If all our decisions were as easy to make as this one, it would be a pleasure to always serve on the council."

Fred Reibel, (5th), stated the

city had many great mayors and statesmen, but Bayorgeon deserved the honor and he believed in "giving a man roses when he can smell them."

Gilbert Anderson, (4th), said naming of the area could be discussed for a month or a year and not everyone in the city could be satisfied. He stated the great majority of citizens favored naming the field after Bayorgeon as he was the man who "worked unceasingly to make a dream become a reality. No one is more deserving as no one has given more of himself to the interests of the city," noted Anderson.

Single Objection

Russell Dix, (4th), objected, saying naming of the area was "being railroaded through without discussion." He indicated "Everything that comes up here must be kicked around like a football." He objected to the many signatures on petitions favoring the name of Bayorgeon Recreation Area and suggested putting three possible choices on a referendum ballot to let the people decide on a name.

Rogers objected, saying no referendum was needed on a \$2,000,000 bond issue and none was needed on this subject. He said, "I was never railroaded into anything as I placed my name on a resolution naming it Bayorgeon Recreation Area before any petitions were received." Anderson heartily stated a referendum would only proud to have it.

Mayor Bayorgeon thanked the aldermen for their action and stated, "Although I know in my heart I do not deserve it, I'm stated a referendum would only proud to have it."

Phone Work Will Start Soon

Appleton Service Capacity Will be Increased by May

Work to increase the service capacity of the Appleton "community computer" will begin shortly, it was announced today by Manager Dick Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Equipment will be installed at the telephone central office, located at 221 W. Washington, to increase the office capacity by 700 additional subscribers, to a total of 21,600.

"We think of the central office equipment as a 'community computer' because it is able to 'remember the number being dialed, find that number, route the call over the appropriate wires and ring the telephone," Van Sistine explained. "This process starts, very simply, when a customer dials a call. In effect, he is feeding information into a computer, which then comes up with the right telephone. This process applies to both local and long distance calls.

"This \$129,000 project, which marks the first large-scale central office project since the DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) facilities were placed in service on May 6, 1962, is scheduled for completion in May," Van Sistine said.

"The size and timing of the current expansion project for local calling was determined by carefully worked out commercial studies of the Appleton exchange area," Van Sistine explained. "Based on past average growth trends, and the increased demand for additional services, this current project will meet requirements for the next year and a half."

The new items of equipment to be installed must work compatibly with all existing switching facilities. This phase of the project involves countless wire connections linking the thousands of electrical relays and switches.

Technicians of the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, are doing the installation work. This will be followed by an extensive program of testing before the new equipment is placed in service.

Airport Committees Reach Two Conclusions on Study

Twin City, County Units Discuss 4 Possible Firms

OSHKOSH — The engineering study of the Winnebago County airport requested by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce came a step closer to realization as the result of agreements reached at a meeting Tuesday night of the aviation committee of the County Board with Twin City and Oshkosh airport groups.

The nature, scope and possible firms to do the survey were discussed at a two-hour meeting at which two basic conclusions were reached.

1. The district attorney will prepare a rough draft as to the information sought in the engineering study. This will be submitted to the aviation committee for review and then to the airport committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the Oshkosh Citizens Committee for the Winnebago County Airport for their suggestions.

From Twin City
These two groups will indicate if there is additional information they would desire or if certain information listed is unnecessary or duplicates other information being received and could be deleted from the engineering survey. The aviation committee then will prepare the final statement as to the scope of the survey.

2. A fourth engineering consulting firm will be considered along with the three now under consideration for making the study. This fourth firm is that of James Buckley of New York City. The other three are Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Kansas City, Charles L. Barber and Associates of Toledo and Matur-

ice H. Connell and Associates of Miami.

Representing the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce at the meeting were its president, Donald C. Shepard Jr., and its executive secretary, John Konrad. Attending from the Oshkosh Citizens Committee were T. C. Winder Jr., M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, Henry Kimberly and Theodore Gunz.

Also sharing in the meeting were Steve Wittman, airport manager, and Al Pinckley, chief pilot for Marathon Division of American Can Co. Both Wittman and Pinckley had made a detailed study of three of the firms considered for the survey.

Pinckley said there were six top consulting firms in the country and that two of them, Leigh Fisher and Associates and Edmund and Brown, had been eliminated because of work they had done or were doing for Outagamie and Brown Counties respectively. The Buckley firm was not considered because its name had been mentioned in a previous discussion and Wittman and Pinckley wanted their study of possible firms to be completely impartial.

It was agreed that the Buckley firm will be added to the other three under consideration.

The basic nature of the engineering study, it was mutually decided during the discussions, is what are the needs for the future, and how does the Winnebago County airport fit these needs and what should be done to meet future needs.

Reject Bid to Rezone Land in Menasha Area

Unanimous Refusal Blocks \$235,000 Apartment Building

MENASHA — The 12 members of the Menasha common council Tuesday night unanimously voted to reject rezoning of the area known as Doty Tennis Courts on the Island of Menasha from single family dwelling.

A quarter-million dollar apartment building proposed with the site was lost to the city with the vote.

The vote came immediately after a public hearing in which more than 100 persons attended. First Ward Ald. Julian J. Weisgerber made the motion that an amendment to the zoning ordinance be rejected.

Aldermanic members of the city planning commission, who last week voted to recommend approval of rezoning, voted no to their own recommendation.

Short Hearing
The hearing was limited to slightly more than 15 minutes each for proponents and opponents.

Lee Forman, agent for investors in the apartment project, defended the rezoning request. Forman argued the apartment building would cater to the older type individual and not the transient type tenant and would bring in an approximate \$5,500 in taxes to the city.

William Giese, attorney for opponents for the project, argued the site is not suited for commercial type buildings.

Giese said approval of the request for rezoning would destroy the existing ordinance.

Giese said the ordinance is "protection" for residents who built homes in the area.

He argued it was a "clear case" of spot zoning.

He claimed he had "heard no talk of a garage for the building" and said he believed this was purposely left out.

Spectators at the hearing, most of whom were residents of the area, applauded following Giese's statements.



An Overflow Crowd thronged the Menasha council chambers Tuesday night and extended halfway down the stairs from the second floor meeting room. The occasion was the public hearing on the rezoning request, changing the area known as the Doty Tennis Courts off Winnebago Avenue to multiple family from single family class. Although recommended by the planning commission, the change was rejected unanimously by the council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For Mental Patients

Emergency Society Gift Starts Aid Program for Half-Way House

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Development of a half-way house took a step forward Tuesday when the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society pledged \$10,000 towards its inception.

Mrs. Henry Tollette, president, in making the announcement, said it was the society's way of giving impetus to the plans of the Work Adjustment Services, Inc.'s study and need for such a facility.

A second contribution was made at the Neenah - Menasha Community Council luncheon on Tuesday.

Advertise for Bids

Council Picks Site For City Garage

MENASHA — Members of the Menasha city council Tuesday night voted to advertise for bids on the proposed city garage to be constructed on a site occupying about one-half of an approxi-

mately 24-acre site near the present city dog pound.

Bids will be returned by 4:30 p.m. March 18.

Final decision to advertise for bids came after aldermen agreed on a new site slightly north of the original position south of Plank Road.

The action of Sept. 4, when the site of the garage was decided, was rescinded.

Aldermen contended the new site, approximately 25 feet north of the original, is more economical.

The project, delayed now for close to a year because of dissatisfaction of plans by aldermen, was threatened with another delay Tuesday night when one alderman wanted further study of plans and a survey of plans by the new public works director.

Aldermen questioned whether the building could be constructed at less cost with inside columns rather than overhead beams. A McMahon Engineering Company architect said the cost would be approximately the same with or without columns.

Because of Council 'Attitude'

Investors Halt Plans For Menasha Building

BY GERALD W. ODOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Investors in a proposed quarter-million dollar professional arts building to have been built in the northern area of Menasha today revealed that plans for the project have come to a standstill because of action Tuesday night by the common council on rezoning of property.

Investors, who asked to remain unidentified because of the state negotiations are now in, said the project may be dropped because of the council's "attitude."

Options have been taken on several parcels of land north of city for the building, which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Investors termed negotiations as "risky" following the decision of council members at a hearing Tuesday night to turn down a rezoning request by Lee Forman, agent for Island Manor Homes, who asked that land on the Island be rezoned to multi-family dwellings.

Investors for the Professional Arts Building Project said results of the council action Tuesday night leave them in doubt as to whether it is profitable to invest money in planning.

"We can't afford to invest large amounts of money in options, plans and surveys until there is a more favorable attitude in the city," they said.

Site and specifications of the proposed Professional Arts Building were not revealed.

An agent for the project said, however, that plans would be ready in "a couple weeks" if carried out at a recent pace.

Other developments in construction in Menasha came Tuesday night when the city council yet-

received a petition from the Jessup Realty Co. of Neenah asking for rezoning of lot nine in the James Kostoff plat, known as the corner of Old Plank Road and Koenigmac Street in Menasha.

Council refused the petition, stating that it would have to be signed by the property owner, James Kostoff, rather than the real estate agency.

Put Instrument Landing System Into Operation

OSHKOSH — The instrument landing system (ILS) at the Winnebago County airport was commissioned by the Federal Aviation Agency Tuesday, Steve Wittman, airport manager, reported at Tuesday night's meeting of the County Board's aviation committee.

The ILS equipment was installed completely at federal expense on the east-west runway. Tuesday's commissioning is ahead of the anticipated schedule but all equipment has not arrived, Wittman said.

Now in use are the localizers which line up an approaching airplane with the center line of the east-west runway and the markers. A middle marker is located just west of U. S. 41 and an outer marker is located 6.8 miles west of the end of that runway. These markers help a pilot approaching the field on instrument landing conditions to ascertain his position from the airport runway.

The glide slope which helps the pilot make his descent toward the runway is not in operation yet.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body.

But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition.

The most effective relief, many doctors say, comes from a bulking action combined with a colonic nerve stimulating action. Of all leading laxatives

only a new tablet called COLONOID gives you this special combination for 3-way overnight relief.

(1) COLONOID stimulates colonic nerve network, to further activate and regularize its muscular "movement". (2) COLONOID's unique re-bulking action helps re-tone tense colonic muscles. (3) COLONOID moisturizes for easy passage without pain or strain.

COLONOID even relieves chronic constipation overnight, yet it is clinically-proved gentle even for expectant mothers. Get COLONOID today. INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢.

—Advertisement—

WE'RE ALL MOVED IN AND SETTLED

Big move . . . short distance! Just about 30 paces from where we've been for five generations. We have a "brand new" bank building. It's a warm, bright and cheery one we want to share with you.

These temporary quarters are on South Commercial Street, next to the Telephone Company office. Neenah's First National is occupying a one-story structure with all sorts of room and a spacious lower level service area.

We'll be here for about a year while our new three-story building is going up next door. And everything you need for banking is conveniently situated.

Just enter through the new Commercial Street entrance. We're anxious to show you around and tell you a little about our new building which will be open next year. Hope to see you soon.

EVERY BANKING DAY IS OPEN HOUSE AT NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL

NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

APPLETON
NOW! Opens at 5:00
First Feature at 5:30

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SON OF FLUBBER

FRED MACMURRAY
NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN

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"The Mighty Midget"
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"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

WEST SIDE STORY

★ TONIGHT ★
Neenah

ONE SHOWING . . . 7:30
Box Office Opens at 6:45
Friday & Saturday at 6:00 & 9:30

Adults—1.25 . . . Smoking Logo—1.50
Students—.95c . . . Children—.50c

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut
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Wednesday Night Special
STEAK

SERVED FROM
5:00 to 11:00 P.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make This The Week
To Try a Winner's Special!

DANCING
Eddie Mullin's
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APPLETON

• Music by the ROCKETS
featuring Carol Williams
and Jerry Starr.

★ COCKTAIL HOUR daily
4 to 6 p.m. 40c Single—
70c Double.

Land Set Aside For Expressway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discussing the street matter, it was amicable.

After Kimberly officials were informed the city intended to purchase some lots from the developer of Colony Oaks to protect a portion of the expressway route, which would eliminate the proposed street, the meeting moved at a rapid pace.

"Forget that plat (Van Daalwyk) because it's water over the dam now," Mitchell advised.

Rasmussen said the primary objective was the orderly planning of the thoroughfare route, and making way for it by the communities. Under the arrangement agreed to, the city and village will have lots backing up to the thoroughfare. Neither will have to put utilities in that area, except for some possible storm sewer.

"There is no reason why the city and village can't plan together if there should be a drainage problem," Rasmussen said.

"We will always be glad to cooperate," Bradford replied.

Before the group was a large map, setting forth the Fox Valley of Regional major street and thoroughfare plan, which does not have official status until communities along the route adopt it.

Johnson said he was pleased city and village officials were in

agreement that the plan (regional) should be maintained.

"I congratulate Appleton and Kimberly for looking at this objectively and taking the necessary steps to reserve the right-of-way," Johnson said.

Johnson indicated that it would be easy to lose sight of the location of a major highway if not approached objectively.

"The integrity of the thoroughfare plan has been maintained by the city and village, which have demonstrated a real willingness to give and take," Johnson continued.

"The assuming of responsibility for the thoroughfare speaks well of both communities," Johnson added.

City and village officials concluded the session by indicating their willingness to "keep each other informed" on all problems that might affect one or the other, or both.

The next step is formal action by the city and village to preserve the right-of-way.

Vandenbroek Sets Election March 9

VANDENBROEK — The Town map, setting forth the Fox Valley of Regional major street and thoroughfare plan, which does not have official status until communities along the route adopt it.

Johnson said he was pleased city and village officials were in



The Rev. Chester A. Bentley, D. D., Billings, Mont., an American Baptist missionary to the Crow Indians of Montana from 1923 through 1959, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Baptist Church in Hortonville. A fellowship in the church basement will follow the service.

Drunken Sparrows

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — For two days Newport police have been called to do something about drunken birds.

The woman caller says six English sparrows fly into her yard and eat some red berries, then begin acting tipsy and fly into anything in their path.

Police said it is out of their jurisdiction.

Article Was Planned

Stunt Man Jack Hebard Had Said That His Business Was 'Booming'

BY LARRY TEJEN

Of North Central Airlines

Some kids grow up next to an airport and become pilots or stewardesses. Others live near the ocean and become sailors, or grow up by a stadium and become athletes.

Jack Hebard, North Central senior station agent at Green Bay, was raised three blocks from a movie studio stunt lot in Santa Monica, Calif. When age 17 he tried his hand at stunt driving for the cameras, under the name "Lucky O'Hara," to escape his parents' detection. Later he drove a motorcycle and car in "Joey Chitwood's Thrill Show." Hebard starred in his own thrill show "Lucky O'Hara's Devil Drivers" from 1949 to 1957.

In the off season he was a professional wrestler and drove a racing car for a California sportsman, once in Buenos Aires. Since 1957 he has worked for North Central and operated his show in his spare time.

This coming summer personal appearances of "Lucky O'Hara" were to be reduced but the show was to expand to two busy units. On the east coast 78 performances were booked and appearances in the Midwest are still being arranged.

Nine Men

Each unit has nine men, eight cars, one motorcycle and a truck to haul equipment. Local arrangements provided junk cars for each performance.

The one and one-half hour show have tried the bomb stunt — only three are alive to tell about it. Insurance rates are triple the normal for Lucky, and he can only afford \$7,500 worth. For his work he makes over \$500 an explosion and over \$1,000 each thrill show.

In 1950, Hebard broke his back. He was hospitalized three months and in a brace six more. The car he drove up a ramp was supposed to jump a bus and nose dive safely into a string of junked cars.

Instead it landed wheels down with a terrific jolt. Other times he has broken his collar bone, knee cap, and wrist. He has had numerous minor burns.

"I'm not in the business for thrills," says Hebard, who has a wife and four children. "The money is good, and business is booming."

Protected by a steel plate and wearing a special helmet, earplugs, and rubber ear muffs, he crawled into a large wooden box and dynamited it into kindling.

'Not Too Bad'

"Usually the blast knocks the wind out of me and maybe it will burn my sweat shirt," he said. "It's not too bad when you get used to it. But it takes a lot of know-how."

Hebard has done the stunt about 200 times a year. Eleven men

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Dispute Flares On Wage Rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bor. The inspector originally had been brought into the controversy by Geiger.

"When the wage rates are adopted, contractors doing work for the city have full understanding of the wage scale they must pay," Schlieve said. He urged the board to exercise its policy in regard to contracts and disqualify the Geiger firm in future projects for the two years.

'Up To Courts'

Jury was emphatic that it was for the court to make a determination if the contract had actually been violated, and warned that any action by the board of public works would be premature. Jury felt the board could take disciplinary action if a court verdict was rendered against his client.

However, Schlieve maintained the matter was "one of this board discharging its responsibility to prevent contract violations as you have in the past." He recalled Jury was once a board member when serving as city attorney.

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich said he was inclined to agree with Jury — that it was a matter beyond the board's jurisdiction.

task of suggesting ways to raise \$147 million in new revenue without including a sales tax. Last week a delay in presenting his program was attributed to a breakdown in computing machines.

tween the employees and their employer and should be settled in court. He was reminded by Schlieve that the contract was between Geiger and the City of Appleton, and expressed opinion "you might be exposing the city to a lot of trouble."

Schlieve was referring to firms which were previously penalized by the board for having been in violation of contracts.

Ald. Harry Hannemann (10th) said he saw no reason why the board of public works could not conduct a hearing to get both sides of the dispute, and then make a determination as to whether Geiger violated the contract by underpaying the employees, as alleged.

'Brought To Halt'

"I think there are too many contract violations going on and it should be brought to a halt," Hannemann declared.

"The contract is clear and if a guy does not pay employees union scale — then he's guilty," Hannemann said.

Hannemann contended if no action was taken against contract violators, it would be unfair to those paying the certified hourly wage rates. "It makes a difference in the bidding," Hannemann said.

Ald. Tews (5th) said he felt the board would have to show there was willful violation of the contract, and indicated this was a matter for the courts. "How are we to determine whether they are willful violators or just mistakes?" Tews commented.

Jury said no matter what the outcome of a hearing, the employees would still have to go to court to prove they had money coming to them.

'He Didn't Say Nothing'

Goodhearted Farmer Allowed Hebard to Stay at Pulaski Home

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

PULASKI — John Pienta was listening to the radio, half-doing, resting from a day's work in the woods. It was about 11 p.m. Monday.

His son Joe, 20, also called Jerry, was with him in the well worn old farmhouse northeast of here.

Then young Hansen comes to the door, and another good-looking young feller with him. The other feller didn't say boo.

"Hansen" said the boy wanted a place to sleep, so I said he should stay. I gave him a blanket and he laid on the davenport. But he didn't say nothing."

Next day, while in the woods, Pienta was advised of the young stranger's identity. He was Harry Hebard, 16, the accused in Green Bay's most sensational multiple murder.

"I had no idea," Pienta told the officers and reporters. "I can't figure it — how he could do a thing like that."

The Pientas, father and son, had been gone several hours before the officers arrived at the house to take young Hebard to jail.

Went Away

"I and Joe went away about 8 o'clock," Pienta said. "The boy was laying on the davenport. I said did he want some coffee, but he said no."

"I want to be good to him, but I didn't have much to give him to eat."

Pienta went on to his work in Edmund Sczpanski's woodlot a few miles away. He said Joe went to his business school class in Green Bay.

Pienta maintained he had never seen Hebard before. And he was also sure, that Hebard was a stranger to Joe as well.

Another son, Jim, had spent the night at the Sczpanski home. He, also, insisted he did not know Hebard.

But Jim, 21, said he knows Norbert Hansen quite well. Both are employed at the Carver Boat Works in Pulaski.

"Hansen made himself at home here," said Jim. "He stayed here sometimes. My dad is good-hearted."

No Questions

This explains, apparently why John Pienta took the stranger in — with no questions asked.

The Pientas, it appeared, live rather informally.

The small farm, with weary two-story house and crumbling barn, is located in Oconto County. A neighbor said it is owned by John's brother, who lives in Chicago.

John Pienta has an arrangement with Sczpanski to cut wood on shares. In severe weather he spends the night with the Sczpanski family.

"This house is hard to keep warm in," Pienta remarked, "but last night it wasn't so bad, so I came home."

His wife was killed by an auto about 10 years ago. Since then he has been batching with the boys. Another son, Tom, has been staying with friends for several days.

It took some time for Haave to locate Pienta in the woods. Officer Neville remained in the yard, with Officer Ray Hogan of Oconto County, when the caravan of squad cars headed back to Green Bay.

Had Seen Pienta

Sczpanski appeared shortly after noon with Haave, stating that he had seen Pienta in the morning.

"I talked to John for maybe 15 minutes about nothing in particular. Then out of a clear sky he said, 'I wonder who the boy was

that came with Hansen and stayed all night?"

"But I don't think John had any idea that there was anything wrong."

Sczpanski left then with Hogan. It was more than an hour before they located Pienta and brought him to his house.

Pienta was eager to have the officers search the place. No weapons were seen, except for three well-kept guns on a rack in John's bedroom.

"The boy slept good, I guess," Pienta remarked. "I was right here in the other room, and I didn't hear nothing except the springs creak a couple of times."

Police Chief Edward Pasowicz word.

'Just Helping Buddy'

Youth Aided Hebard After Fatal Shooting

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "I thought I was just helping my buddy run away from home. I didn't know about any killings."

This is how a 19-year-old Carver Boat Works employee from Pulaski explained his role Tuesday in one of the most heinous crimes in the history of Green Bay.

Norbert Hansen, in a statement to Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Rahr Flatley, revealed that he had been a friend of Harry Hebard for about three years. Hebard admitted Tuesday afternoon that he had fired the shots that killed five members of his family in their Hazelwood Lane home.

Hansen told authorities that Hebard phoned him about noon Monday at the Carver Boat Works in Pulaski, where he has been employed since October. Hebard wanted Hansen to pick him up in his car later that afternoon.

Picked Up Hebard

Hansen picked up Hebard on a street corner near his home about 5:30 p.m. Hebard told his companion he was running away from home. The home he was running away from contained five bodies, each with a .22 calibre bullet in the head.

"Harry had mentioned he wanted to run away from home once about a month ago," Hansen said. For this reason, Harry's request to be picked up didn't seem unusual to him.

After picking up Hebard, the pair drove to Pulaski where Han-

sen rooms in an apartment with the Mike Nikodem family. There they ate dinner, sat around and talked, and rode around in Hansen's dilapidated car until almost midnight.

At this time, they drove to the John Pienta farm north of Pulaski. Hansen was a friend of the Pientas, and they put Hebard up for the night. The fugitive was picked up a farm about noon Tuesday by law enforcement officials with the help of Hansen.

Got Lead

City detectives first got a lead on Hansen when they found a note in the pocket of an old pair of trousers in the Hebard home.

The note mentioned Hansen's name and "going to Pulaski." When officers first located Hansen at the boat works, he said he knew nothing of Hebard's whereabouts. When he discovered a murder charge was involved, however, he quickly agreed to cooperate with police.

Hansen reported that there had been "friction" in the Hebard home, and that young Hebard "couldn't get along with his mom." This, he assumed, was the reason Hebard was running away.

"Harry was a good friend of mine," Hansen said dejectedly. "I just can't imagine he'd shoot anybody."

Flatley said that Hansen had no idea that the killings had taken place, and had seen no sign of a gun or any blood on Hebard.



Published Friday, February 22, by the Appleton Post-Crescent

FOX CITIES EIGHTH ANNUAL

Industry and Business Report

WILL ENCOMPASS . . .

The financial, social and economic fields tracing in detail the spectacular growth which has characterized the progress of the Fox River Valley—its business and industries.

WILL EVALUATE . . .

- ... Unit and dollar values of products
- ... Capital expenditures for new plants, expansion and equipment
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Friday, February 22

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Friday — Saturday and Sunday

Deficit Won't Be Cut, Says Proxmire

Senator Claims Testimony Before Committee Puts Loss From Tax Reduction at \$6.66 Billions

WASHINGTON — Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) Wednesday declared that "it is virtually certain that the Administration's proposed tax cut would not in any time period and under any circumstances reduce the deficit or hasten the nation's achievement of a balanced budget."

In a statement from his office in Washington, the Wisconsin Senator said, "Many of the top Administration advocates of a tax cut have argued that it would lead to such a stimulation of business and employment that federal revenues would eventually be higher even at the lower tax rates."

"This is the prime basis for the astonishing Administration claim that the responsible citizen should support a tax cut."

"This basis is almost certainly wrong."

Net Loss
"Calculations based on the whole sweep of witnesses appearing before the Joint Economic Committee this year show that the long-run net loss of revenues flowing from the \$10 billion tax cut would probably be about six and two-thirds billion dollars."

"Even under the most favorable assumptions of the tax cut's most vigorous advocates, there would be a \$1 billion loss."

"The effect of the tax cut on

federal revenues depends on two calculations: first, how much would the tax cut stimulate spending and investing and therefore increase income; secondly, how much of that newly-generated income would the federal government gain in revenue at the lower rate."

Expert Witnesses
"Most expert witnesses before the Joint Economic Committee contended that the stimulative effect of 'multiplier' would be between 2 and 2½. In other words, that a \$10 billion tax cut would increase the gross national product by \$20 to \$25 billion."

"The consensus was clear that monetary restraint of the kind the nation's money managers told the committee they expected to practice would reduce this multiplier. One monetary expert estimated that such a monetary policy would probably result in a multiplier of 1½, or a \$15 billion increase in the GNP from a \$10 billion tax cut."

"All things considered, a multiplier of two or a \$20 billion GNP increase from a \$10 billion tax cut would seem to be as reasonable a guess as any."

"What would such an increase in the gross national product flowing from such a tax cut mean to ultimate federal revenues?"

"Here again the expert witnesses differed. Dr. Arthur Burns of Columbia University, and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, estimated it would be about one-sixth. His estimate is confirmed by relating federal tax revenues to the size of the gross national product. The relationship is about one-sixth."

"On the basis of such an estimate, the net loss from a \$10 billion tax cut allowing for a \$3 and 1-8th billion increase in revenues would be \$6½ billion."

"On the other hand, the Council of Economic Advisers testified that the federal tax recovery from increased GNP is 30 per cent. Even on this cheery basis, government revenues would increase only \$6 billion as a result of the \$10 billion tax cut and the net loss would be \$4 billion."

"Even if we take the most optimistic multiplier assumptions of the Council: that the multiplier is 3 and that a \$10 billion tax cut will increase the GNP by \$30 billion, and apply the optimistic 30 per cent figure for federal tax recovery, the total recovery of revenues would still be \$9 billion and the net loss would be \$1 billion."

Nevada Solons Congratulate Governor on Hike
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The Nevada Assembly approved a Senate resolution Tuesday congratulating Gov. Grant Sawyer, Democrat, on his 25-mile hike Sunday. But the vote was close—17 to 13—and Assemblyman Jim Bailey, Republican, drew a round of applause with a denunciation of the hiking feat.

"It is a very irresponsible way to approach physical conditioning," said Bailey, a former coach. The Assembly shouted down a motion by Chet Christensen, Democrat, to recess for 10 minutes "to walk briskly around the block."

Attorney Settles Old Case by Fines Self

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Richard Hefte, Fergus Falls attorney sitting in for Municipal Judge Elliott Boe, who's on vacation, disposed of some old business. Police gave Hefte a ticket last April for allegedly running a stop sign. He pleaded innocent. The case had been dormant ever since. Tuesday, Hefte changed his plea to guilty and fined himself \$10.

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CIA Chief Queried at House Briefing

McCone Asked About Sept. 5, Oct. 15 Photo Gap

BY GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Intelligence chief John A. McCone has been questioned at a secret House briefing about a so-called "picture gap" in the aerial surveillance of Cuba during the Soviet missile buildup, it was learned today. Informed sources said McCone was pinned down on the issue Tuesday, but because of security considerations the sources would give no further details. The Central Intelligence Agency director briefed the House Foreign Affairs Committee behind closed doors and answered questions for more than three hours.

Blank Stretch
The "picture gap" is a blank stretch from last Sept. 5 to Oct. 15 in the aerial photographs made public two weeks ago in an extraordinary two-hour television briefing by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and an intelligence aide.

In all the 60-odd photographs flashed on the screen, none fell in the "picture gap," a critical time period at the end of which the Soviets were discovered actually to have readied intermediate range missiles that could reach deep into United States territory.

McNamara was asked about the gap by newsmen in the question and answer session that followed. He answered that aerial photos had been taken on a number of days within the Sept. 5-Oct. 15 period, but that because of lack of time a selection had to be made of which photos to show on television.

That explanation has not satisfied some observers in Congress and elsewhere, including some generally friendly to the administration.

Speeder Low on Gas

IONIA, Mich. (AP)—A motorist, halted by state police after a 100-mile-per-hour chase, told them he was hurrying to reach a gas station before he ran out of fuel. William Battle, 37, of Flint paid fines and court costs of \$79.30 on a reckless driving charge when arraigned in justice court.

Among those taking part will be Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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(Leather)

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(Leather)

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Three Fort Lauderdale policemen administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and oxygen to young victims of a fire which swept their home Tuesday night. A woman and two children were killed and four children were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

Triumphant Ride

U. S. Marks Birthday Of Glenn Space Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—One year ago, John H. Glenn Jr. carried the American flag on a triumphant ride through space.

Today the souvenirs of that flight take their place with the other symbols of the nation's history as astronaut Glenn formally presents to the Smithsonian Institution the Friendship 7 spacecraft, his silvered space suit and the little flag.

It will be a day of memories for the Marine lieutenant colonel.

Scored Capsule
On this first anniversary of the United States' first manned orbital flight, Glenn and his family once again will see the scorched capsule that carried him three times around the earth.

The Friendship 7, which Glenn named in honor of the seven astronauts, has been on display without fanfare for two months, awaiting the formal presentation ceremony.

It has toured the principal cities of the world and has been inspected by millions.

A small ceremony was planned to mark the presentation at the Smithsonian's air museum. Then a motorcade will carry the group to a downtown hotel for a luncheon.

Among those taking part will be Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Wilson Granddaughter Will Christen 18th Polaris Submarine

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—The 18th Polaris nuclear submarine will be christened the USS Woodrow Wilson by a granddaughter of the late president, the Navy said today.

Miss Eleanor Axson Sayre of Cambridge, Mass., will swing the bottle against the bows of the 425-foot missile-armed undersea craft at Mare Island Naval Shipyard Friday.

Indian Ambassador Planning to Retire

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith announced today he will resign in the summer or early autumn to resume teaching at Harvard University next fall.

Galbraith was professor of economics at Harvard before President Kennedy appointed him ambassador to India. He will have been here two years in April. He declined to comment on a report published here that former ambassador to India Chester Bowles might succeed him.

The report, quoting the Herald Tribune News Service, appeared in the Indian Express, India's largest newspaper chain.

Today's Chuckle

Tact is making your guests feel at home when you wish they were. (Copr. 1963)

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appletan Post-Crescent A2

Lid May Blow Off This Spring in Confused Negro Republic of Haiti

Explosion Could Lead to Castro Type Government on Hispaniola

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

The lid may blow off this spring in the confused Caribbean Negro Republic of Haiti.

If an explosion comes, say reliable sources, U.S. military action may be needed to prevent a Castro-like regime from popping up on the island of Hispaniola, only 50 miles across the strategic Windward Passage from Cuba.

Haiti, a turbulent dictatorship, shares Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, itself freed recently from the Trujillo dictatorship.

Sources in touch with Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, speculate that President Francois Duvalier, dictator of the French-speaking nation of 4 million, will leave the country suddenly, before May, with the explanation he is seeking medical treatment abroad. The 55-year-old dictator has been ailing.

Informants Add
Informants add that if Dr. Duvalier decides to leave, he probably will turn the government over to his current interior minister, Luc F. Francoise.

Duvalier is a physician turned politician, known to Haitians as "Papa Doc." He has survived a dozen plots since taking office in 1957 after an election denounced by his foes as fraudulent. Now he may meet disaster. A general student strike against the regime is in the offing. Duvalier's secret police and militia are reported cracking down with a wave of arrests.

Reliable informants said two students were shot dead in Port au Prince's streets Friday and that the capital is being flooded with anti-Duvalier handbills. The situation is described as extremely tense. Haitians in exile all around the hemisphere are reported on the alert for an upheaval.

Faked Plebiscite
In 1961, during a legislative election, Duvalier faked a plebiscite and had himself declared re-elected for another full six-year term two years before his first term was to run out. That first term expires in May.

Duvalier's foes say he is distrustful of his army, fearful of assassination and suspicious of an international move against him in the Organization of American States. His foes say the moment

his 1967 mandate expires he will be in the presidency illegally and that Venezuela and the Dominican Republic are prepared to withdraw diplomatic recognition. Other nations would be expected to follow, isolating Duvalier.

Almost certainly there would be violence. Moderates among Duvalier's foes are not united. The extreme leftist element, however small, is organized, informants report. Communists are among the student groups attempting to touch off violence and seize the leadership.

Beer Purchasing Age Sparks Fight In State Assembly

MADISON (AP)—The question of a public vote April 2 on proposals to change Wisconsin's legal age for purchasing beer turned into a fight among Republicans in the State Senate Tuesday.

The controversy was sparked by Leo P. O'Brien, R-Green Bay, when he moved the House take immediate action on the proposal. He heads the committee which received the resolution, introduced by Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan.

The proposal would ask voters in a referendum whether they favored continuance of the present 18 year minimum or wanted a uniform 21-year-old limit.

O'Brien said he was "tired of pressures" put on him by Keppler to speed action, adding, "He's taken almost the attitude of a deity and I want to see that he's answered."

Other Republicans on the committee overruled O'Brien and the resolution was put over until Thursday, as asked by Keppler, who said he thought a discussion Thursday on the merits of the proposal would "find a more responsive audience."

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 60c box or 85c applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

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IT WON'T WORK!
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GLAD!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- To steel: al
- Knights' battle outfit
- Capital of North Viet Nam
- Irresponsible
- Organ of smell
- In France, a donkey
- Block pictures
- map
- Rue
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Fat
- Expression of patience
- Price
- On a French menu, the soup
- Basket-weaving material
- Golf club
- The "Blue Eagle"
- Body of Kafir warriors
- Even though
- Frenchmen
- Rugged mountain crest
- Fragment
- Leader of the Israelis

DOWN

- Girl's name
- Songbird
- Disappears, as late liquid
- Hawaiian food
- Bitter vetch
- Shilling: abbr.
- Declaration of intentions
- Soon
- Misleading
- Stretches, as a road
- and
- Image
- Music note
- Of an earlier time
- Famous family of Virginia
- Fabulous bird
- Old-yielding tree
- Okla-homa Indians
- Scold constantly
- Female sheep
- Poland: abbr.
- Excuse
- Two: Rom.
- Russian fighter planes
- Hong Kong nurse
- Lumber-jack's climbing iron
- Ceremony
- Sweetshop
- Escape: al
- Sister's kin: abbr.
- South Dakota: abbr.

Yesterday's Answers

1. Girl's name
2. Songbird
3. Disappears, as late liquid
4. Hawaiians food
5. Bitter vetch
6. Shilling: abbr.
7. Declaration of intentions
8. Soon
9. Misleading
10. Stretches, as a road
11. — and
12. Image
13. Music note
14. Of an earlier time
15. Famous family of Virginia
16. Fabulous bird
17. Old-yielding tree
18. Okla-homa Indians
19. Scold constantly
20. Female sheep
21. Poland: abbr.
22. Excuse
23. Two: Rom.
24. Russian fighter planes
25. Hong Kong nurse
26. Lumber-jack's climbing iron
27. Ceremony
28. Sweetshop
29. Escape: al
30. Sister's kin: abbr.
31. South Dakota: abbr.

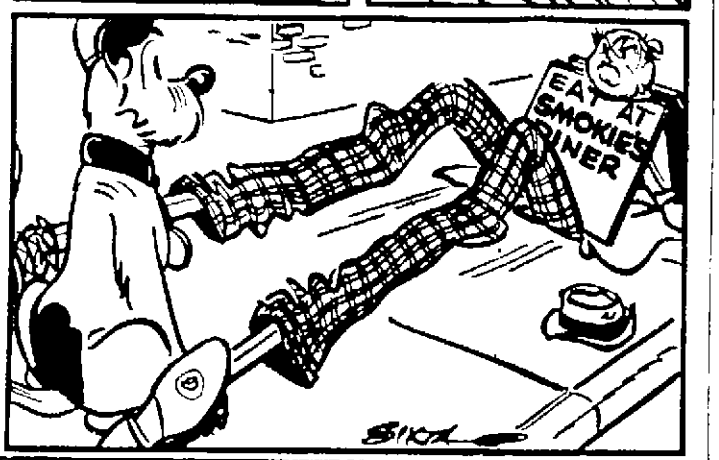
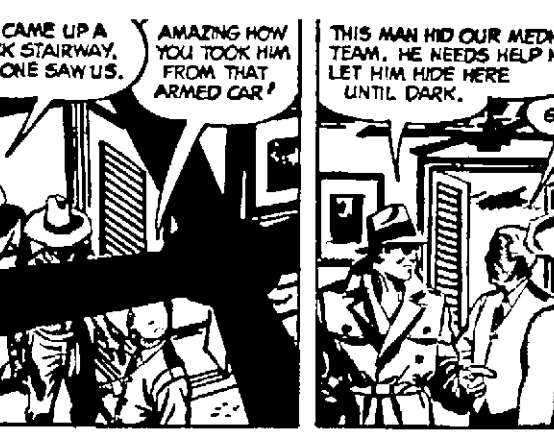
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



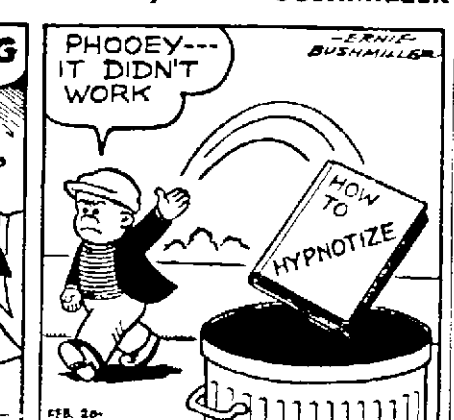
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club

Circle of Mystery Puzzle; Printing Set Is Big Prize

BY CAPPY DICK

Hidden in the Circle of Mystery is a message for boys and girls. Can you find it? If so, you have a chance to win two prizes — a local preliminary prize and, after that, a national prize. Today's national prize (five will be awarded) is the Giant Size Superior Rotary Printing Press, complete with 600 pieces of rubber type and all the equipment needed to start

paints, crayons, cut-outs or other suitable materials.

Address your entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow. If your entry wins a local prize, it will be considered with local prize winners from all other cities where this column is published to find the five entries that are the nearest and most original of all. Those five will win the Giant Size Superior Printing Press outfits.

Names of the winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become the property of Cappy Dick and none can be returned.

(Copyright 1963)

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Figure 1

A man wishes to cut down an old tree which leans very much to the south in his yard. He knows it will definitely fall in that direction when he cuts it, but not knowing its exact height, he wonders if its top will crash down on his garage 50 feet away. Noting that it casts a shadow 70 feet long at one particular moment, how can he quickly determine the tree's height without actually measuring it?

Answer
He held a 3-foot stake on the ground exactly parallel to the slant of the tree, and he found it cast a shadow 5 feet long. Then, using the proportion that 3 is to 5 as the height of the tree is to 70, he found the tree was 42 feet tall and that his garage was safe.

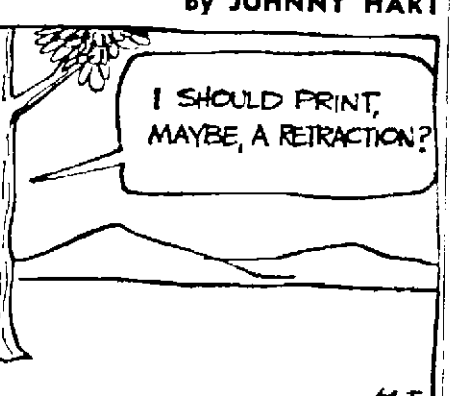
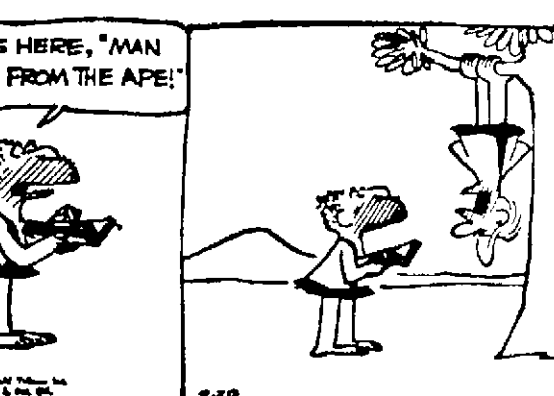
Space Flight Is Lyceum Topic at Chilton High

CHILTON — A science lyceum program dealing with manned space flights has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday in the Chilton High School auditorium, according to A. W. Gordon, superintendent.

Entitled "Project Mercury," the program will be a portrayal of a man in space Douglas Kenney, former Boston University and University of Wisconsin instructor, will conduct the program.

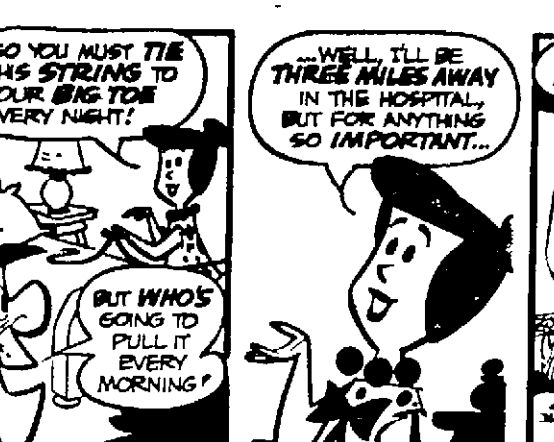
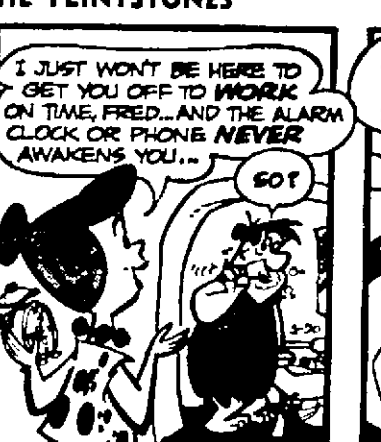
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



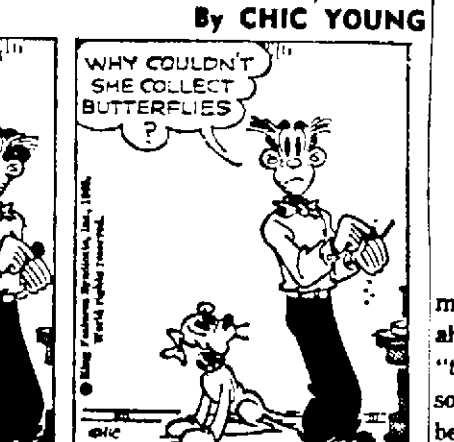
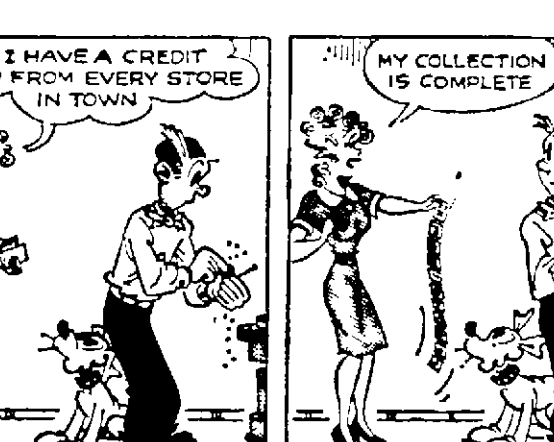
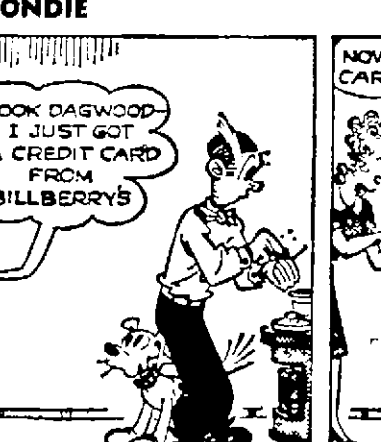
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



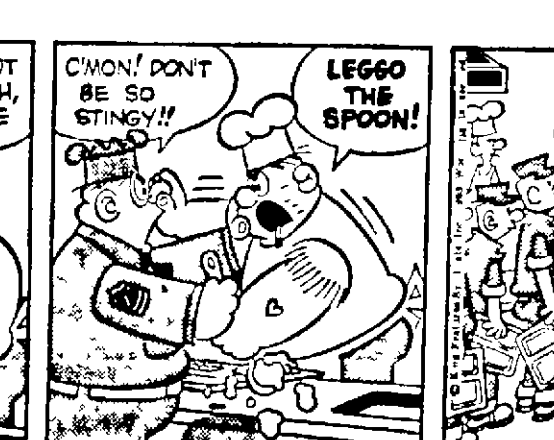
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



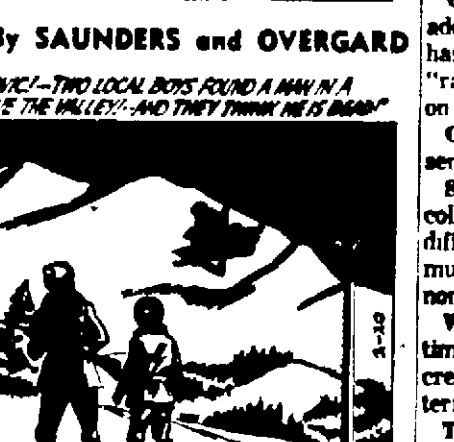
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAKE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ENP C WBCXF ZL IZVGFJUU

KFPZ JYJBMPQXFW MZN GZ —

ICVPCUCB WBCXCF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE BELIEVE WHATEVER WE WANT TO BELIEVE — DEMOSTHENES

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

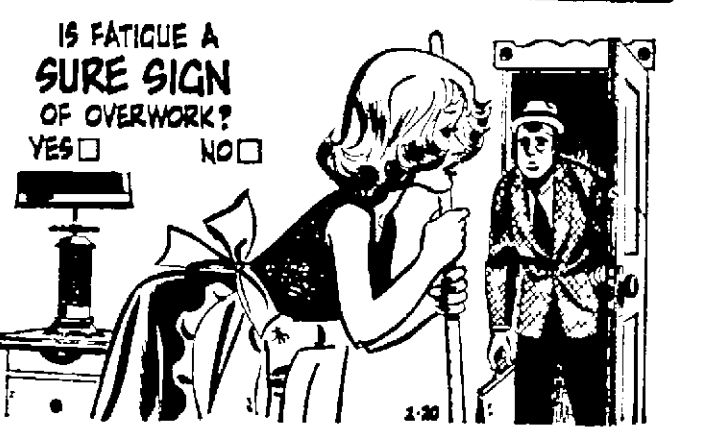
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No, not always. Fatigue can mean that you don't feel right about your work. You say you are "tired of the rat race" when something is wrong. It may not be the job itself. It may be that you have never learned to get fun and satisfaction out of your achievements. You may never have had a chance as a youngster to enjoy the rewards of work well done. So now, you may feel abused that you have to work, and unconsciously respond by feeling tired all the time.

2. Mental retardation is a disease. True — False —

False. Mental retardation is not a disease. It is a symptom that something is wrong. Much as a fever is a symptom of an infection, mental retardation is a symptom of mongolism, birth injury or infection or even inadequate stimulation in early childhood. It can be so severe that the afflicted person never leaves protective care, or so mild that it is detected only under stress or through special tests.

1. What is the largest fresh water lake in the U.S. which is situated entirely within the borders of one state?

2. How many points are there on a Maltese cross?

3. What is a "diphthong"?

4. Which is the most populous island of the Hawaiian group?

5. What is the fastest growing of all the popular garden vegetables?

Answers

1. Lake Okechobee, in Florida, with an area of 700 square miles.

2. Eight.

3. The sound produced by combining two vowels into a single syllable, or running together their sounds as, "ou" in the word "double."

4. Oahu.

5. The radish.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Missed Say, "I expect (merely implying belief) to go, and I anticipate (look forward to with pleasure) having a good time."

Often Mispronounced Desperado The preferred pronunciation has the "a" pronounced as in "ray," with the principal accent on the third syllable.

Often Misspelled Eulogize, observe the "eu" and the "z."

Synonyms: Variety, variation, collection, assortment, diversity, difference, medley, miscellany, multiplicity, multifariousness, abnormality.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word Appellation: name or title. "What appellation can we bestow upon such persons as these?"

1. Lake Okechobee, in Florida, with an area of 700 square miles.

2. Eight.

3. The sound produced by combining two vowels into a single syllable, or running together their sounds as, "ou" in the word "double."

4. Oahu.

5. The radish.

Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration Service
Estimates on Installation — EE 2-8844
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Paper Objects to Police 'News Gag'

Continued from page 1

Thune, who was reported "in the building somewhere," returned no call.

George Dauplaise, 33, at home, was called. He expressed surprise, he had not been informed of the police gag. He would check.

Time passed and the reporter again called the school. He talked again with Principal Dauplaise who had hurried there.

Nominations For Awards Being Taken

Nominations for Young American Medal awards are being accepted by the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth. The deadline for recommendations is March 15 and they may be sent to the committee office at Madison or, in the Fox Cities area, to Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, Neenah.

Recommendations may be made by editors of daily and weekly newspapers in Wisconsin, by school principals or superintendents or by official representatives of youth organizations. A full and complete statement of the candidate's outstanding endeavor or recognized character and service achievement must be included.

All youths nominated must be 18 years of age or younger and the act of bravery or service must have occurred in 1962.

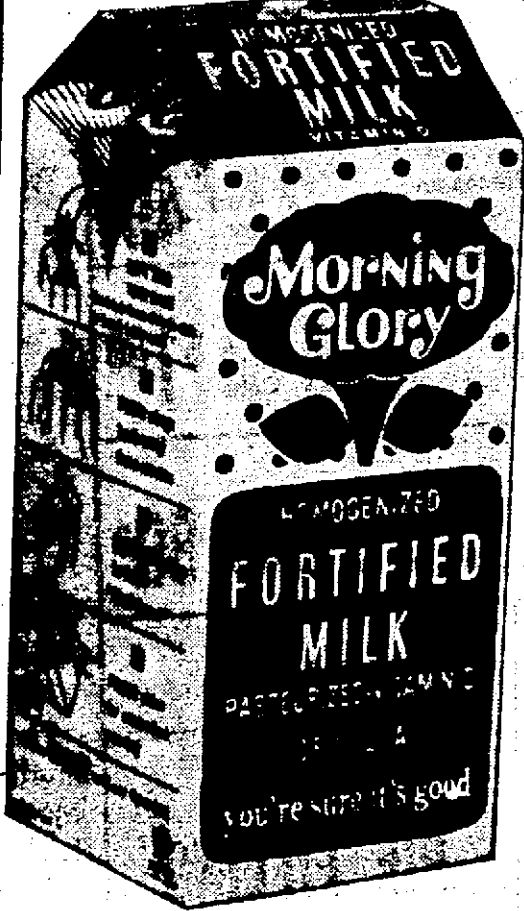
National winners are selected by the Justice Department, with the Attorney General giving final approval. The awards are presented by the President of the United States.

From Wisconsin, nominations for both the bravery and service award will be made by the governor, with presentation at the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth, April 19-20 at Madison. The governor's selections will be forwarded to Washington for national consideration.

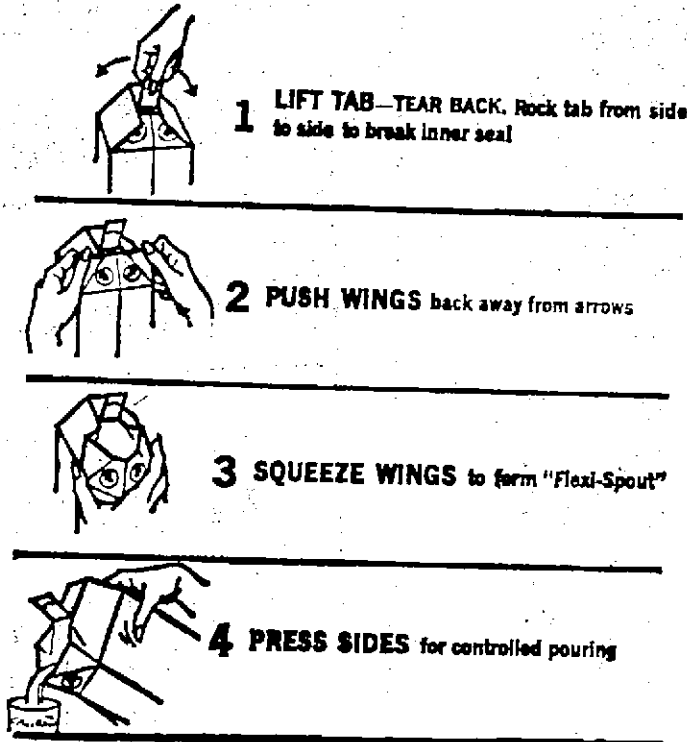
FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTESTEEL, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour, checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTESTEEL at drug counters everywhere.

EASY TAB OPENING



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NOW'S THE TIME TO TRY THIS ALL NEW PLASTIC COATED CARTON

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- Overlapped Top Construction—gives you greater strength
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- Patented Flexi-Spout—provides perfect pouring
- "Fortress" Walls—five barriers—plastic coated laminated to stop leaks
- Canopy Recluse—easy lift tab folds down, protects pouring spout
- "Naticship" Bottom—laminated, heat sealed protects all vulnerable points



ANOTHER FIRST FOR MORNING GLORY

We are traditionally proud that we can now bring Morning Glory Dairy Products in your home with a brand new idea in milk cartons—first in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. We are sure you will enjoy the many fine qualities of our new "Tuffy" carton. Why not start today!

day's questions had been answered.

But the larger question has not yet been answered: Is police censorship acceptable in a free nation?

At the scene of the crime, County Coroner Cletus Beisile declined to answer questions from the press in regard to the function and the findings of his office. Reporters were told that only the chief could give out that information.

Other reporters, seeking information as the story developed into the worst crime in the history of Green Bay, talked to Det. Sgt. Richard Schrickel, of the Brown County Traffic Department. They were told this: By an agreement between Police Chief Elmer Madison and Dist. Atty. Robert Warren, no information was to be given to the press until written permission had been given by Chief Madison.

By Wednesday, some questions had been answered—the innocuous, simple sidebar story was now accomplished. But a larger question remains:

Suspect's Time A Trial Issue

Continued from page 1

two testified they probably did not have any effect.

Darkened areas were found on her chin, both cheekbones, forehead and on top of the toes of one foot of Mrs. Gokey and one rib was broken. The doctors agreed the darkened areas were not necessarily bruises from being struck but were probably abrasions.

"Traumatic Episode"

Testifying were Mercy Hospital pathologist Dr. H. M. Hillenbrand, Milwaukee County medical examiner and pathologist Dr. L. J. Van Hecke, Milwaukee heart specialist Dr. J. Stephen Goodman and Oshkosh heart specialist Dr. V. G. Guenther who treated Mrs. Gokey for diabetes.

Drs. Van Hecke, Goodman and Hillenbrand were appointed by the court as a medical panel to enter expert opinion in the case. Dr. Hillenbrand, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Gokey, ruled she died of a heart attack with evidence of an "acute traumatic episode."

Such trauma, he testified, could further impair an already impaired heart to the point of death.

The trauma "probably" hastened her death, he said.

Dr. Hillenbrand admitted questioning by defense counsel that his earlier findings of possible sexual assault were dispelled "for the most part" by test re-

Teachers Call Harry Hebard Kind of Quiet

Continued from page 1

people had the same trouble," Miss McCandless said. She believed Harry had the potential for good work in her class, but didn't apply himself too well, she said.

"He was a perfectly normal boy, kind of quiet, but lots of people are quiet," noted Miss Helen Goldmann, the boy's American history teacher. Miss Mary Meikle, his English teacher, echoed these feelings, nothing he was the average type that you just don't notice very much.

No Trouble

"I certainly couldn't describe him as a boy with mental trouble," said Floyd Dietzo, Hebard's chemistry teacher. Hebard was in Dietzo's class Monday morning, but the teacher didn't notice any unusual behavior on the boy's part. Dietzo also noted that Hebard was not a very good student, and he "didn't contribute much to class."

A close insight on Hebard's personality was provided by Mike Powers, who coached the boy in track.

Worked Hard

"Harry worked very diligently at the sport," Powers noted, "and we considered him a diamond in the rough in the mile run." After topping the squad in the first

suits from the State Crime Laboratory at Madison.

Dr. Guenther substantiated Dr. Hillenbrand's testimony. He said he had treated Mrs. Gokey for diabetes but not for heart disease. She had heart disease, he testified, but she never complained of any trouble.

Many Bruises

He said he had never seen anyone receive as many bruises as she had just from falling during a heart attack. It was his opinion, he said, that the trauma contributed to her death.

Dr. Van Hecke, who testified from information obtained from the autopsy and post-mortem reports, said it was his opinion that Mrs. Gokey died from heart disease. To conclude, he testified that to say the abrasions and other injuries were anything more than just that would only be speculation.

Dr. Goodman, also testifying from information obtained from the reports, said he thought the case was one of "typical congestive questioning by defense counsel did not think the trauma had anything to do with her death and that it did not hasten her death.

time trials, however, Hebard suffered an ankle sprain that hampered his running the rest of the year. He did not win a letter.

"He certainly was a good sport," Powers noted. "He took defeat in stride, and was never one to brag when he won." Rather than becoming depressed over his track injury, Hebard seemed to be spurred to work all the harder. He even had a small track set up at home where he could get extra practice.

Powers also said that Hebard was not the "lone wolf" variety but rather that he mixed well with his teammates, especially those of his sophomore class.

Hebard entered West High in September, 1961 after attending grade school in the Town of Hebard and Franklin Junior High. His aptitude tests show he had average academic ability, and there was no indication that his recent drop in grade was due to any special problems or depression.

Guidance office records indicate that Hebard participated in JV football as well as track, was member of a church club and choir, and had organized and captained a neighborhood football team.

His ambition was to become an architect.

Fire Station for Downtown Seen Soon

Construction of a new Appleton Fire Department headquarters station on the near north-east side may get under way sometime this summer.

The indication was given Tuesday when the board of public works agreed to interview Appleton architects.

The board intends to recommend hiring of an architect to prepare plans and specifications for the new station which would be located at Atlantic and Drew streets. Although several out-of-city architects requested an interview, the board decided to limit consideration to local firms.

It will take a few months for the city to take possession of the property it intends to purchase for the new fire station to replace the aged No. 1 station at Oneida and Washington streets.

Stock Market Prices Slip

Dow Jones Average Off 5.02 at Noon, Now Reads 681.81

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices slipped early this afternoon in an extension of the easier trend that set in late Monday.

The market averages showed declines roughly approaching the setback for Tuesday's entire session.

Most losses ranged from fractions to a dollar a share with scattered steeper falls. Trading was moderate.

At noon The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.0 at 257.7. Industrials were off 2.0, rails down .4 and utilities were unchanged.

The approaching holiday week-end was cited as one factor leading to investor hesitation. Major exchanges will shut down Friday, Washington's Birthday.

No major section of the market was able to buck the downtrend.

The big steelmakers fell major fractions with Jones Laughlin off more than 1 at one point. Tuesday U.S. Steel posted price reductions for various grades of stainless strip and sheet metal.

Chrysler dropped nearly 2 while GM was off about 1/2. Ford and American Motors gave up small fractions while Studebaker was unchanged.

U.S. Smelting, Tuesday's volume leader on an advance of 6 1/2 points, lost about half that after a delayed opening. The company reported a decline in net income from operations for 1962 compared with 1961.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was off 5.02 at 681.81.

Consolidated Natural Gas, Commonwealth Edison and International Telephone gained fractions among the utilities. AT & T, facing possible labor trouble over pension benefits, was down about 1/2.

GE declined nearly 2 after Tuesday's loss of 1 1/4. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in quiet dealings.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

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Every one a tempting, fully-cooked beauty from top grade corn-fed porkers. Firm, well trimmed of excess fat—lean and luscious eating. Sugar cured and hickory smoked by Dubuque's exclusive process to give you mellow old fashioned flavor. Reach for Dubuque today... you'll never buy any other!

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10¢ OFF GIANT SIZE
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15¢ OFF 6 REG. PALMOLIVE in banded pack (Green or Pink)

Details Told How Strike Was Ended

BY VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Only a handful of men know that President Kennedy does have a technique for ending long and tough strikes. He's never used the formula, though twice he was about to move. But each time the crisis collapsed before the country did.



Riesel

Each time his from man was Senator Wayne Morse, one of the land's most knowledgeable labor specialists, one of labor's closest friends, and former Dean of the Law School at the University of Oregon.

The formula basically is simple. Give the labor men and strike leaders all the leeway possible. Then when the strike begins to hurt the country nationally and internationally, prepare a law which will break that specific strike by compulsory arbitration.

For the first time it can be told that this technique was used last summer. Then there was turbulence in the air. The flight engineers some of whom still are running a desultory phantom strike against Eastern Airlines, threatened to disrupt national and international U.S. commercial aviation. There was a possibility that all of our major airports would be picketed, thus perhaps grounding not only our own but the international lines as well, if they flew into the U.S.

This came at the height of the tourist season. Tens of millions of dollars vital to our national balance of payments, would have been lost. Through sleepless nights Arthur Goldberg and virtually every other labor specialist tried to make peace. The flight engineers would not have it.

Mr. Goldberg, then Secretary of Labor, spoke to President Kennedy. Then the Cabinet member called Wayne Morse and asked him to introduce a bill which would give the President some really tough power with which to clobber Morse did just that.

On June 19, virtually unobserved by the public, Morse put his bill in the docket. This is an important bill to study because it had the President's approval. Morse in effect, called on Congress to give the President the right to take possession of the business enterprise, or enterprises, involved in the dispute.

Could Work
If possible the President would work through the existing management. Or, through a series of complex moves and special board decisions he could have his board issue binding awards. This would have been compulsory arbitration by any other name. After deciding which course he would go the President would be required to submit his action to Congress.

Then during the next 10 days either the House or the Senate would veto the President's decisions. If neither did the action would be law. The union would have 10 days more to return to work — or else seizure or compulsory arbitration.

The bill was never pushed because most of the flight engineers returned to work under a formula which gave them either jobs in the cockpit or big chunks of severance pay.

And so no one could charge the President with being anti-labor or a strike breaker. Was it not Morse friend of labor strong favorite of Oregon's militant unions for years, who introduced the bill? Now in the new Congress the bill is dead. But it could be reintroduced.

Soon afterward the longshoremen's crisis stirred troubled waters. A strike was averted by an 80-day Taft Hartley cooling-off injunction.

But only the weather cooled off. The President felt strongly about the resumption of this strike. If it had continued he would have had to go to Congress, and be the first chief executive to make a report on a walkout which resumed after the cooling off.

Longshoremen's leader Teddy Gleason was in the shower on the morning of Sunday Dec. 23, when the phone rang. His son answered. Gleason thought it was a gag. But it was the President asking that the walkout not be revived. Gleason said he had to turn him down.

Once more the White House turned to Wayne Morse. After some weeks of the costly billion-dollar strike, Morse's people began drafting a bill. It was to be so skillfully written that it could clobber only the waterfront.

Post Office Hours

SHERWOOD—Postmaster Florian Schmidt announced the post office lobby will be open all day Thursday, Washington's birthday, with window services 7:30 to 9 a. m. and from 4:30-5 p. m.



ALL CHICKEN — just like people enjoy!

Woman Donates Kidney to Man

BOSTON (AP) — A Wisconsin woman and the father of nine to whom she donated a healthy kidney were reported in fair condition and resting comfortably today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Doctors performed the rare kidney transplant operation between two unrelated persons Monday. George Brost, 39, of Wauwatosa, Wis., received the healthy kidney from Nancy Luedicke, 29, of Milwaukee. Doctors replaced one of Brost's two diseased kidneys with the healthy organ.

After the operations Monday, one to remove the kidney from Mrs. Luedicke, the other to transplant it in Brost's body—doctors said both felt well.

However, they cautioned a year must pass before the procedure can be termed successful.

College Notes

Area Students Busy With Campus Projects

Clifford Scheehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheehy, 1119 W. Third St., Kimberly, has returned to Arizona State University Phoenix, for the second semester. He is a senior studying engineering design.

Allen R. Sykes has been elected secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' student organization at Michigan Tech. Houghton for the 1962-63 school year. A sophomore electrical engineering major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Sykes, route 1, Appleton.

Two area students have been initiated into the University of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society.

Springs, Ohio, is one of 13 Antioch students who will participate in the school's Education Abroad program.

Among the 14 students recently initiated into the University of Wisconsin's Dolphin Club, was Jane Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dillon, 342 Pershing St. The club is the UW student swimmers' organization.

Mid-year graduates at Marquette University Milwaukee, included George W. Goetz, 530 W. Glendale, who received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Six other students from the area also received degrees at mid-year. They included James A. Ebben, master of arts, and LeRoy M. De Bruin, master of science, both of Little Chute and Thomas J. Fink and William J. Neely, both bachelor of laws, Menasha. Two other Menasha students, James G. Shaw and Joseph J. Spang, received bachelor of civil engineering degrees.

Van Schutz, 2300 N. Drew St.,

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

is among eight students at the University of Wisconsin on the committee for the 1963 Military Ball, March 1. Schutz is chairman of decorations.

Kay P. Meyer, 1705 N. Meade St., was recently elected editor of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

William Nicewander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nicewander, route 3, Waupaca, has been elected treasurer of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. Mr. Nicewander is a student in the Institute of Drawing and Design.

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Open Daily—8:00-9:00
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2nd Big Week of our 10th Anniversary to say —

“THANK YOU”

Food Specials

We express sincere gratitude to our thousands of wonderful customers and friends who made our 10th Anniversary Celebration such a huge success by taking advantage of the terrific Food Values.

During the past 10 years, it was your confidence and trust in us that enabled Towne and Country to become one of the Fox Cities favorite food stores. In the future, we will continue our policy “The Customer Comes First” bringing to your table MORE GOOD FOOD FOR LESS MONEY—every day of the week. Again we say “THANK YOU”!

Mike Gabriel and Entire Staff
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Towne & Country Standard (not Economy) Beef

Round Steak

65¢ lb.

Delicious and Nutritional
NOW ONLY

Boneless Rump Roast

Standard **79¢ lb.**

Treat Your Family To A Delicious Rump Roast Dinner This Sunday, At This Low Price!

Holsum Preserves

Peach or Pineapple **4 18 oz. jars \$1.00**

Hawaiian Punch

3 46 oz. cans 95¢

Arizona Carrots . . 2 Cello Pkgs. 15¢

HEAD LETTUCE 19¢

Van Camps — Grated Tuna 5 6 oz. cans \$1.00

Whitney — Fancy Pink Salmon 3 8 oz. cans 95¢

Chef's — Frozen FRENCH FRIES 4 2 lb. pkgs. 97¢

SEA-PAK FISH STICKS 4 8 oz. pkgs. 98¢

Game Hens

Rock Cornish **59¢ ea.**

22 to 24 oz. Each

Pork and Beans

2 16 oz. cans **27¢**

HILLSHIRE BRAND Skinless Wieners

2 lbs. **89¢**

FREE Country Garden Canned Foods

Due to the tremendous response to our Anniversary Sale last week — we are continuing this special sale of 1 can FREE with the purchase of 3 cans of Country Garden Vegetables, with coupon in the store!

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Towne & Country

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Candid Spy Writes Amusing War Memoirs

A light-fingered spy who has already figured prominently in the annals of conspiracy of World War II now tells his own story in "I Was Cicero" by Elyesa Bazna, one of the new books on display at the Appleton Public Library.

The book benefits both from the fact that it settles some unfinished business and from this bounder's extreme candor. His identity has been corroborated here by Herr Boyzisch, who was his German contact. This story of his career begins when, as a valet to the first secretary of the British

legation in Ankara, Turkey, he started to read his chief's mail. A family man with four children, Cicero was also a confirmed philanderer, and with the help of the willing Mara, a nurse, he moved into the household of the British ambassador. There he photographed the documents in the safe which were to be sold to the Germans. There are some interesting details on Cornelia Kapp, the American girl who was his opposite number in the German Embassy, and who contributed to his unmasking.



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kill shysters, who advertise in movie magazines and write off the Federal Trade Commission's intervention as part of the overhead, the sellers of signet rings to 10-year-olds who are then called upon to peddle the company's wares, and the "rare coin dealer" who rely on the dollar they get for their catalogs.

But as important are the subtler workings of the more successful: the inflated price lists, the deceptive packaging, the bastardization of science for the sake of sales. There's a whole chapter devoted to the business of charity. It is interesting to know of the abundance of seeing-eye dogs (he claims that most blind people don't want them) in the face of the dearth of funds for mental health.

Other News Books
In other new books, Burl Ives provides "The Wayfaring Stranger's Notebook," John Rockefeller describes "The Poor Rockefeller," Gerard Luisi tells "How to Catch 5,000 Thieves," John Brooks dissects "The Fate of the Edsel," Nancy Hale looks at "The Realities of Fiction," Brian Whitlow points out "Hurdles to Heaven," and Raymond Callahan discusses "Education and the Cult of Efficiency."

Also new are "The Evolution of the Meaning of Nationalism" by

Munif Al-Razzaz, "Rich Man's Guide to the Riviera" by David Dodge, "The Tenth Fleet" by Ladislav Farago, "Your Driving Eye" by Ruth Ford, "Famous Fighters of the Second World War" by William Green, "A Lion in Court" by Vincent Hallinan, "Brotherhood of Silence" by Stefan Ilok, "Posers" by Philip Kaplan, "The Realm of the Green Buddha," by Ludwig Koch-Issenburg, "Krishna Menon" by Emil Lengyel, "Psychology, the Science of Mental Life" by George Miller, "1918, the Last Act" by Barrie Pitt, "Small Meals for Company" by Elaine Ross, "The Gloster Meteor" by Edward Shacklady, "The Fourth Floor" by Earl Smith, "Spread Mathematics Simplified" by Edward Stoddard, "Dick Dowling at Sabine Pass" by Frank Tolbert, and "Images of Truth" by Glenway Wescott.

New novels include "Favorite Doctor Stories" by A. K. Adams, "The Boy in the Pool" by Camilla Bittle, "Run Like a Thief" by Howard Breslin, "The Levantines" by Fausta Caliente, "No Empty Hands" by Peter DePolnay, "Lord Geoffrey's Fancy" by Alfred Duggan, "The Silence of History" by James Farrell, "The Case of the Mischievous Doll" by Erle Gardner, "That Spanish-Woman" by Frank Kenlyon, "The Last Capitalist" by

Nekoosa Man Heads Writing Paper Association

Gerard E. Veneman, executive vice president and director of marketing for Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., was elected president of the Writing Paper Manufacturers' Association at its 102nd annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

Veneman has been active in association and industry activities for many years. He has been a member of the Association's Executive and Finance Committees, vice chairman and chairman of their Sulphite Bond Group, and from 1960 to 1963 was vice president of WPMA. He formerly was president of the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry.

M. C. Dobrow, long time executive secretary and a past president of the association, was elected president emeritus.

Attend Institute
SUGAR BUSH — The Rev. Julius Manteufel, accompanied by Mrs. Royal Raddatz, Mrs. Warren Garske, Mrs. Vernon Thomas and Mrs. Karl Hoffman, attended the Sunday School Teachers Institute at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Kimberly Sunday afternoon.

Robert Mirvish, and "A Very Small Remnant" by Michael Straight.

"Top Quality Foods Since 1893"

VOECKS

★ BROS. ★
234 E. College Ave. — Appleton

"The Store Where Particular People Congregate"

THURS. FRI. SAT. BEST DAYS!

Fresh, Whole Small

Pork Loins

12-14 lb. Avg. 42¢ lb.
CUT UP AS DESIRED

Large Wisconsin Fresh-Dressed

FRYERS

3-lb. or Over Whole 35¢ lb.

Fresh, Lean

CHOPPED Beef

39¢ lb.

VoECKS' Old Fashioned

SUMMER SAUSAGE

Reg. 69¢ lb. 49¢ lb.

VoECKS' Own — Old Fashioned Lean

Mettwurst

Reg. 79¢ lb. 59¢ lb.

VoECKS' — Lean 'n Tasty

Small Pork Links

Reg. 79¢ lb. 59¢ lb.

TREASURE ISLAND

Treasure The Savings . . .
Get The Famous
Brands You Know
At Prices That
Are Really Low!

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Feb. 23, 1963

So Easy on Your Budget!
Lean, 95% Boneless, Boston Butt

Pork Roast

lb. 33¢

Delicious Eating — Easy Carving!

Roast

lb. 79¢

Boneless Rolled Beef Chuck

Roast

lb. 79¢

Try Banquet's Delicious Beef, Turkey or Chicken Frozen

Dinners

11 oz. pkg. 35¢

Serve Cabbage and Corned Beef! Columbia Brand

Corned Beef Round . . .

lb. 69¢

Special 4c Off! For All Your Cooking and Baking!

Crisco Shortening . . .

3 lb. tin 78¢

Just Open, Heat and Serve!
Libby's Full-Flavored

Spaghetti with Meat Balls

3 24 oz. cans \$1.00

A Tasty Meal in Seconds! Libby's

Beef Stew . . .

2 24 oz. cans 89¢

Wonderful on Toast! Serve & Save,
Creamy

Peanut Butter

2 lb. jar 69¢

Choose Tru-pack Tampering,
Golden Brown, Frozen

French Fries

9 oz. pkg. 10¢

The Delicious Way to Your Apple a Day! Wash. Red

Delicious Apples

3 lbs. 49¢

For the Best of Salads! Washington

Winesap Apples . . .

3 lbs. 49¢

Perfect After School Snack! Mich. Red

Rome Apples . . .

4 lb. bag 49¢

FRESH FISH HEADQUARTERS

Fresh Caught — Scaled and Dressed

JUMBO Perch

49¢ lb.

Fresh Caught Lake

WHITEFISH

2-lb. Avg. 69¢ lb.

Cleaned Smelt • Boneless Perch
Trout • Smoked Fish
Schmaltz Herring • Cooked Shrimp
Fresh Oysters • Fried Haddock

VoECKS' Produce Features:

Extra Fancy Double Red, Delicious Apples	19¢	Large Red Ripe Tomatoes	29¢
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NEW FRESH PRODUCE RECEIVED DAILY —

Tomatoes - Peas - Leaf Lettuce - Sweet Corn - Green Onions - Green and Wax Beans - Bibb Lettuce - Boston Lettuce - Radishes - Egg Plant - Zucchini - Squash - Cukes - Peppers - Cherry Tomatoes - Strawberries - Canteloupes - Hawaiian Pineapple - Chives - Black Radishes - Celery Root - Endive.

STW 16 oz. Whole Peeled Apricots . . . 3 for \$1.00

STW No. 2 California Tomato Juice . . . Reg. 5 for \$1.00 23c

STW 16 oz. Fruit Cocktail . . . 29¢ Reg. 35c

STW 16 oz. Halves Cling Peaches . . . Reg. 29¢ 35c

STW 16 oz. Glass Apple Sauce . . . 4 for \$1.00

STW Large No. 1 Tall Ripe Olives Pitted . . . Reg. 2 for 89¢ 59c

STW 24 oz. Sliced Cucumber Pickles . . . Reg. 49¢ 59c

STW Coffee . . . 67¢ lb. . . 2-lb. \$1.29

Better Buy—
BIRDSEYE!
FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye 10 oz.
Mixed Vegetables
2 for 49¢

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. . . 85¢

ALL FLAVORS
"Flavor of the Month"
CHERRY NUGGET

N.B.C. SALTINES . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 29¢

VOECKS

★ BROS. ★
234 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-6631

Delivery Service
Saves Your Time —
Money - Nerves - Car
Use our fast, convenient
telephone delivery
service. Deliveries
leave store at 10 a.m.,
— 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. daily.
Menasha - Menasha -
Pellissee - leave store
daily at 12:30 p.m. except
Saturday.

APPLETON
NEENAH

PARK 'N' MARKETS



"Always A Little Bit Better!"

ANOTHER FIRST! Wisconsin-Grown U.S.D.A. Grade A
2½-3 lb. avg. Cut-Up, Pan-Ready

DOUGHBOY
FLASH-FROZEN

FRYERS

35^c lb.

CORN-FED, YOUNG

PORK LOINS

Whole or Rib Half

12 to 16
lbs.

39^c lb.

100% PURE

Ground BEEF

39^c lb.

Tasty
RUBY-RED

TOMATOES

25^c lb.

EXTRA-FIRM, CRISP

Head LETTUCE

Large
HEADS

19^c each

MORTON 14-oz.

Creme PIES

7
Varieties

35^c ea.

Heiss CHERRY Turnovers . . . 4 for 36^c

LIBBY'S 46 oz. tins

PINEAPPLE- Grapefruit DRINK

4 for 93^c

PILLSBURY

Flour

10 lbs.

95^c



NABISCO
Fig Newtons . . . lb. pkgs. 2 for 69^c



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less"
Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"
OPEN DAILY 8 to 9

"Careless Driving Wrecks Cars . . . and Families"

Give Slow Learners a Chance To Grow; Use Our Resources

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Somehow we are wasting human resources. In areas where unemployment is rampant, the want ad columns carry hundreds of opportunities in occupations which require some training but no scholastic achievement. One way education has failed in this area is by treating all slow learners alike. More attention must be paid to the development of each individual child. Tests and classroom experiences may indicate all students

in a slow learner group are in the same category, but this is only the surface appearance. Occasionally, even an Edison is classified as a slow learner in school. Differences in Causes Basic causes of slow learning vary greatly. One may be a slow learner because, unfortunately, he lacks mental capacity and ability. He may be a slow learner all his life. Another may be a "late bloomer." (We have "early bloomers" and "late bloomers" in life, just

as we have them in our gardens.) It takes him longer to grasp things than the average student, but given time and patience he will get there. This student may graduate from high school two or three years later than his fellows, then hit his stride and become an average or even a superior worker. A third type is the child who has suffered brain damage at birth or in an accident. In many cases, brain damage is absorbed, or other portions of the brain take over the functions

of the damaged portion. Often these children are able to compete on a normal basis by the time they reach their teens. Improve Mental Image Each child should receive training based upon his individual potential. As he develops his ultimate potential is easier to determine. The slow learner who will remain a slow learner needs careful, patient training in tasks repetitive enough that he can learn them well. He can be a happy, useful member of our society; self-supporting and self-respecting. The others need continuous, understanding attention so they will move on to other groups in society as soon as they are ready. It is important that the tests be given and interpreted carefully and, even more important,

Court Dismisses Beer Charge

CHILTON — Charges of providing beer for minors brought against Clem Herriges, 35, route 3, Chilton, were dismissed Monday by Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court. The court action came on the motion of District Atty. F. J. Schmieder stipulating that there was insufficient evidence. Herriges was arrested by Chilton police as a result of an alleged beer party at the Herriges home Jan. 19.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

Two Juveniles Admit Entry Theft of \$22

WAUPACA—Two juvenile boys admitted breaking into the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. plant, Churchill Street, and taking \$22 in cash and change. Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen said this morning. The two boys, 14 and 15 years old, entered the building through a rear window, which they broke. Police recovered \$19.37 of the money. Police said the building was entered between 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday morning. The youths were referred to the juvenile department.

Chilton Man Uninjured In Automobile Accident

CHILTON — Raymond Pingel, 22, route 4, Chilton, escaped injury when the car he was driving left County Trunk E about 11:45 p.m. Sunday and overturned in a ditch. Pingel, eastbound on the County Trunk near its intersection with County Trunk Y, told county police he apparently fell asleep while driving. The vehicle was a total loss.



Dogs Prefer

Surprise your Family with these Favorites!

New Scented
WHITE CLOUD
Toilet Tissue

8 2 Ply Rolls **95¢**

Nine Lives **Cat Food** 2 6 oz. **29¢**

Dromedary SCONE MIX 13 oz. **29¢**

GERBER Hi Protein **CEREAL** 2 8 oz. **37¢**

AJAX
Cleanser

3¢ Off!

2 Giant Size **43¢**

Vel Liquid, Giant 60c
Ajax Ammoniated, 20 oz. 75c
Fab, Giant 79c
Vel, Large 35c
Ad, Giant (15c Off) 64c
Palmolive Soap Reg. (15c Off) 6/43c
Bath 2/29c
Vel Beauty Bar 2/39c
Soaky Liquid, 10 oz. 69c
Cashmere Bouquet, Bath 2/29c
Regular 3/29c
Colgate Baggies
Sandwich Size 100's 29c
Utility Size 25's 43c
Florient Room Deodorizer
5 1/2 oz. (10c Off) 65c

CRISCO . . . 3 Lb. **84¢** 1 Lb. **32¢**

FLUFFO . . . 3 Lb. **72¢** 1 Lb. **30¢**

Buster Spanish
Salted Peanuts . . . Lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

STARKIST FEATURES:

Chunk Style Light Meat Tuna 6 1/2 oz. **31¢**

Solid Pack Light Meat Tuna 6 1/2 oz. **39¢**

Solid Pack White Meat Tuna 6 1/2 oz. **41¢**

Shurfine
Early Harvest
Peas

2 1-lb. Cans **37¢**

B&M BEANS

18 oz. Glass Jar 27 oz. Glass Pot

29¢ 39¢

Calgon
Water Softener

2 1/2 lbs. 1 lb.

75¢ 33¢

Shedd's
Peanut Butter

\$1.09 3-Lbs.

Hi-lex
Bleach

New Plastic Bottle

63¢ Gal.
41¢ 21¢ 1/2 Gal.

Sliced Beets

2 1-lb. Cans **27¢**

SMOKED Picnic Hams

Short Shank Fully Cooked 7 to 9 lb. Average

29¢ lb.

Vet's Dog Food

2 26 oz. Cans **31¢** 4 Lb. Cans **35¢**

MORTON FROZEN MEAT PIES

Beef—Chicken—Turkey

Frozen Morton Pecan Pies . . . 16 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Brach's Finest Real Chocolate **LIFE**

MILK CHOCOLATE STARS 8 oz. Box **39¢**

MILK CHOC. COVERED PEANUTS 8 1/4 oz. Box

CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX 8 1/4 oz. Box

MALTED MILK BALLS 8 1/4 oz. Box

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

Chases Even Yellow Smoke Stains Away!

LARGE 31¢
GIANT 53¢
ECON. 69¢

PAGE
TISSUE

4-Roll Pack **33¢**

BROADCAST
CORNED BEEF HASH

25 1/2 oz. Family Size **59¢**

NABISCO
FIG NEWTON CAKES

2 16-oz. Tins **69¢**

FLAVOR KIST
SALTINES

Pound Pkg. **29¢**

Home of Shurfine Foods

Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

NEW smoother **KLEENEX** TISSUES in a NEW space-saving box . . .

Air squeezed out to put same number of tissues in half the space

5 300's **\$1.00**

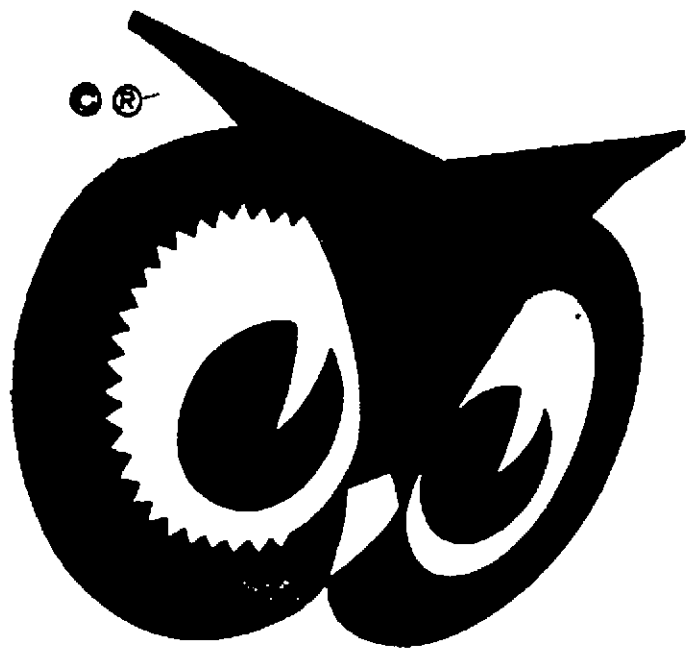
4 400's **\$1.00**

3 600's **\$1.00**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

First Melmac place setting



... VALUES ...

FROZEN—Choice Coconut Custard, Apple, Cherry or Peach
Morton Pies 22-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD
Velveeta 2-LB. BOX **79¢**

KRAFT—Choice Apricot, Cherry, Peach, Pineapple, Blackberry
Preserves 12-OZ. JAR **29¢**

RED OWL—TASTY SLICED SWEETS OR BABY
Kosher Dills 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

SNOW WHITE MINIATURE
M'mallows 10 1/4-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

SALERNO—Choice, Choc. Stars, Choc. Delights, Nut Royals
Cookies 10-OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1.00**

... BAKERY ...

RED OWL SLICED
White Bread 1 1/2-LB. LOAF **27¢**

FACIAL TISSUE—Choice, White or Assorted Colors
Scotties 400 CT. BOXES **4 \$1.00**

(REG. 89¢ SIZE)
Listerine 14-OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 23

PRODUCE

APPLES

Washington Extra Fancy Delicious **4 LBS. 59¢**

SWEET, TENDER, CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** 1-LB. BAG **10¢**

PLUMP, RED, CHERRY **TOMATOES** BASKET **29¢**

FREE!



First 4-piece place setting of Canyon Flower pattern FREE with coupon you received in mail & \$10 purchase at Red Owl

Then add seven more place settings of America's newest, most modern Melmac Dinnerware... Canyon Flower... with additional coupons good from 2nd through 8th weeks! Each coupon is worth .50 toward the purchase of a 4-piece place setting... regularly \$2.49 only \$1.99 with coupon.

RED OWL BONUS!
 100 extra trading stamps with your purchase of each companion set with coupon in book. Companion set includes large, 7 1/2 in. decorated salad plate, combination soup-cereal bowl and sauce-fruit-dessert dish. Each setting only \$1.99!



SMOKED
 FULLY COOKED — SKINLESS, DEFATTED, MOIST

HAMS

Shank Portion... LB **45¢**

Butt Portion... LB **55¢**

SLICES OR ROASTS
Center Cut... LB **79¢**

PORK BUTT — Semi-Boneless
Roast LB **35¢**

FRESH CUT
Pork Steak LB **39¢**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER — BY THE CHUNK — LIVER
Sausage... LB **39¢**

Exclusive Offer
Wonders of the Animal Kingdom

Free Animal Kingdom Coupons—still time to start another set. Bring the Animal Kingdom (Coupon E) to Red Owl this week and get Picture Packet No. 13 FREE! If another child in your family wants his own Animal Kingdom collection it's not too late to start another Animal Kingdom Album by redeeming the FREE Album Coupon "A" this week.

Packets No. 1 THRU 15 ON SALE... EACH 15¢

FREE COUPON
FREE! Picture Packet NO. 10
 LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER AT YOUR RED OWL.
 COUPON EXPIRES: SAT., FEB. 23
Wonders of the Animal Kingdom

FREE COUPON
FREE! Picture Packet NO. 13
 LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER AT YOUR RED OWL.
 COUPON EXPIRES: SAT., FEB. 23
Wonders of the Animal Kingdom

Watch Red Owl Ads for more FREE Picture Packet Coupons

Canned Goods

GEISHA SLICED **Pineapple**... 4 20-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN RSP **Cherries**... 6 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

STURGEON BAY—Whole Irish **Potatoes**... 10 16-OZ. CANS **95¢**

Wizdom Cream Style or P.L. Whole Kernel Corn 16 oz. Can **10¢**

RED OWL

friendly food stores

Three Star STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
 Appleton — Neenah — Menasha
 RED OWL STORES

VALUABLE
 THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO...
200 EXTRA FREE Three Star Trading STAMPS
 With the Purchase of One 15-oz. Bottle of VO-5 SHAMPOO—Reg. or Dry Hair (\$1.75)
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer
 At Appleton, Neenah or Menasha, Red Owl
 Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 23

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS at Red Owl
 With Low, Low Prices — Plus...

Youth Surrenders Without Incident at Pulaski Farmhouse

Eagle Picher
Eastman Kod

23
Olin Math
1154 Outboard Mar

35's
Youngest S & T
14 Zen th

9214
53%

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

BEEF UP YOUR BUDGET WITH DORN'S LOW LOW PRICES

"Quality Economy Beef Is Invariably Better"

59¢ lb.

Sirloin or Round Steak

59¢ lb.

3^{Lg.} 79¢
25 oz. glass

6^{11 oz.} 95¢
for

BROWN Berry Jam 59¢

29¢

LETTUCE C

DORN'S



Libby's HARVEST OF Values

Tomato Juice 4	<small>Lg. 46 oz.</small>	99¢
Corn, Cream or Kernel 16	<small>oz.</small>	2/25¢
Fruit Cocktail 5	<small>16 oz. for</small>	\$1
Spaghetti Meat Balls 3	<small>Lg. 1½ lb.</small>	\$1
Beef Stew 1½	<small>Lb.</small>	41¢
DEEP BROWN Beans 5	<small>Lg. 31 oz.</small>	\$1
S.V. Purple Plums 4	<small>29 oz. for</small>	\$1
Bartlett Pears Rose Dale 3	<small>Lg. 29 oz.</small>	83¢

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

GLOUDEMANS

Always A Good Place To Shop!

DIAL 4-9811

Spring Fashion Story in new colors...fresh fabrics

TONI TODD
celebrities
welcome
Spring

9.95

Either Style
Shown At
Right

Dresses that bring fashion excitement and a hint of spring itself! Both styles in Celanese Fortrel polyester combined with cotton—Fortel the silky-look broadcloth fabric that makes them so wonderfully stay-fresh looking, easy care and machine washable!

Sizes 10-20

SHAGMOR—the ultimate in fine coats with new shipments just received. The coats with the styling that's so poised and so smart.

• Misses and
Petite
Sizes

#360
\$49.95

#430
\$59.95

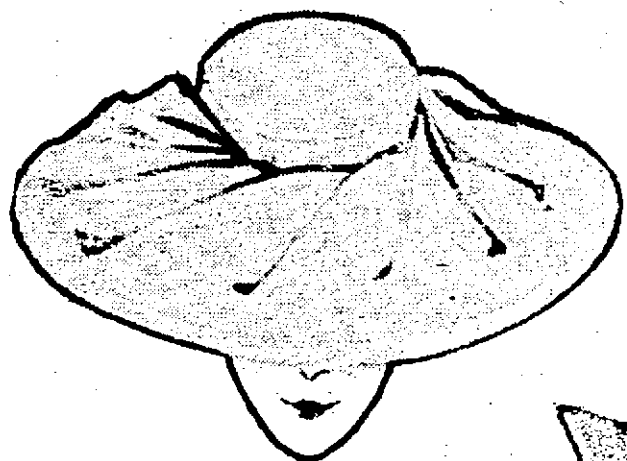
Versatile Coats for Spring Moods!

**SUPPLE SILHOUETTES
PLAY A BEAUTIFUL ROLE**

Many Other
New Arrivals

29.95, 39.95

Fashion finesse coats with the charm of spring and delightful styling! Shapely! Flattering! The colors fresh and pretty! Subtle detailing is reflected in careful tailoring! The values will be a pleasant surprise. Why not shop now?



THE
BRIM'S
THE THING
FOR SPRING

The new brims are exciting and more fashionable than ever! Full-flared, dramatically wide, deeper shaped to frame and flatter the face in the most elegant manner! See them now... in spacious displays and priced at only 5.95 to 10.95!

Millinery—2nd Floor



pick a peck of
**PRETTY
COTTONS**

• Sizes 10-20
• Sizes 12½-24½

5.95, 6.95

Wash 'n Wear

• CUPONI
• GINGHAM
• ACETATE JERSEY
• SEERSUCKER
• TEXTURE WISE
COTTONS

• Prints • Checks • Dots
• Plaids • Stripes

Button-to-waist, coat and zipper styles. So neat, so practical, you'll want a new wardrobe full.



washability
packability...
like MAGIC!

12.95

• Spring breezes say—let's go! ... there is nothing like this short sleeve classic for attraction in action.

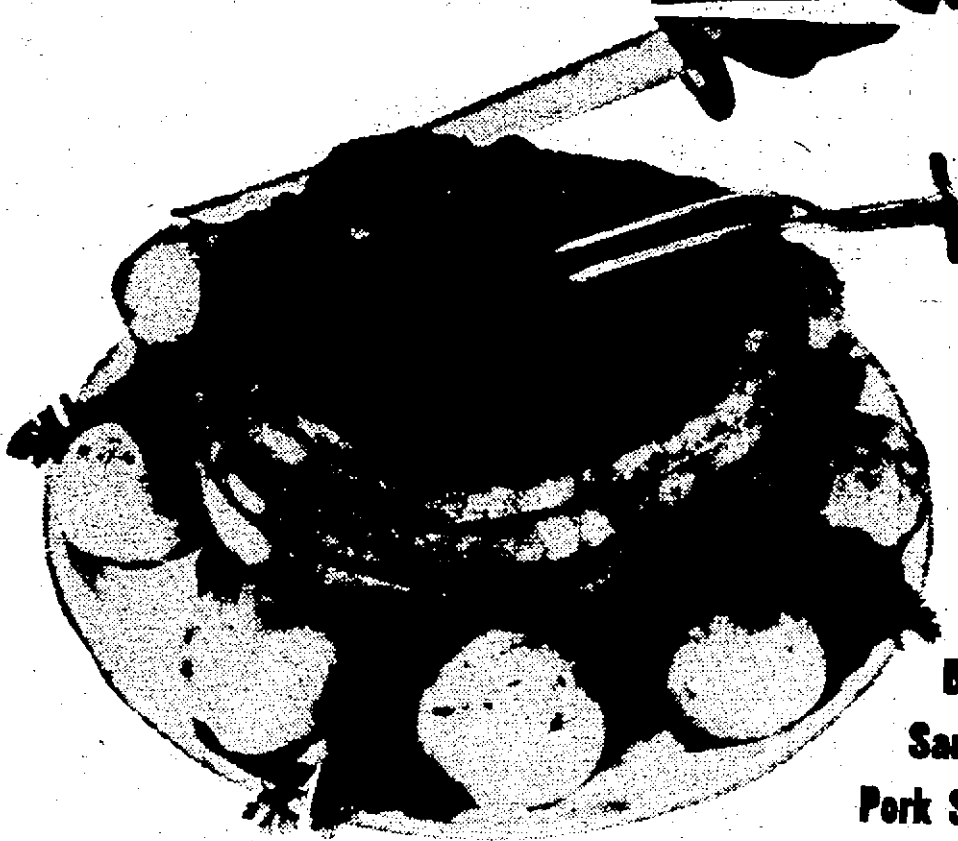
• Welcomes repeated machine washings... machine or drip dry... and never needs ironing!

• Refreshingly iced with popular white Polka dots. Colors: Navy, Beige, Turquoise. Sizes: 12 to 20; 12½ to 22½.

FREE! PITTED CHERRIES

A 16-Oz. can of Kroger Red Sour

With coupon at right and purchase indicated



So Easy on Your Budget! Lean, 95% Boneless, Boston Butt

Pork Roast

Lb. **33¢**

Save on These Oscar Mayer Favorites! **YOUR CHOICE**

Braunschweiler	8-Oz. Pkgs.	3 99¢
Sandwich Spread		
Pork Sausage Links		

For Your Eating Pleasure, Lean, Tender, Boston Butt **Pork Steak Lb. 39¢**

Serve Corned Beef and Cabbage! Columbia Brand **Corned Beef Round Lb. 69¢**

Delicious Eating—Easy Carving! U.S. Choice, BONELESS

Boston Roll Beef Roast . . Lb. 79¢

Your Guarantee of Satisfaction! Table Charm Assorted, Sliced

Luncheon Meats 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Seafood Special! Clearwater Fresh-Frozen

Northern Pike . . Lb. 33¢

For a Tasty Menu Change, 3-Oz. Each

Veal Steaks Lb. 79¢

For Luscious Pies, Kroger Red Sour Pitted

Cherries 2 16-Oz. Cans 31¢ Eggs Doz. 51¢

A Perfect Pie Crust Every Time! Pillsbury's

Pie Crust Mix 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 35¢

The Easy Way to Perfect Pies! Wilderness

Cherry Pie Filling 4 28-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Top Your Favorite Desserts With

Maraschino Cherries 18-Oz. Jar 29¢

Special 15¢ Off!

Surf Detergent 50-Oz. Giant Size 64¢

Cannon Premium Inside Every Package

Breeze Detergent 38-Oz. Giant Size 83¢

Special 10¢ Off!

Rinso Blue Detergent . . 54-Oz. Giant Size 69¢

Save Here!

Fluffy "all" 3 -Lb. Pkg. 79¢

All Purpose Cleaner!

Handy Handy Qt. Btl. 69¢

Blue Liquid Laundry Detergent

Wisk Qt. Btl. 75¢

For Sparkling Clean Dishes

Lux Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. 60¢

Regular Size

Lux Soap 2 Bars 23¢

Bath Size

Lux Soap 2 Bars 31¢

New! From Procter & Gamble

Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2.7-Oz. Tube \$1.00

Regular Size, White

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 37¢

Bath Size, Pine

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bars 33¢

Regular Size

Praise Soap 2 Bars 27¢

Bath Size

Praise Soap 2 Bars 39¢

Pink Liquid for Dishes

Swan Liquid Qt. Btl. 87¢

For Automatic Washers

Active "all" 3-Lb. Giant Size 79¢

For Electric Dishwashers

Dishwasher "all" 20-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Save Here!

Liquid "all" Qt. Btl. 73¢

Makes House Cleaning Easy!

Ammoniated Handy Andy Qt. Btl. 75¢

In Pre-measured Tablet Form

Vim Detergent 34-Oz. Reg. Size 41¢

See 28¢ on Family Size

Colgate Toothpaste Tube 55¢

10¢

YOUR CHOICE

<p>Ready for the Table! Mandalay, Crushed</p> <p>Pineapple 8-Oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>A Thrifty Best Buy! Packer's Label Diced</p> <p>Beets . . . 16-Oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Golden-Smooth and Spicy-Rich! Kroger</p> <p>Pumpkin . . 16-Oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Tops for Cooking, Coffee and Babies! Kroger</p> <p>Evap. Milk 14 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢</p>	<p>A Tasty Vegetable Treat! Packer's Label Cut Wax or</p> <p>Green Beans 15 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Packer's Label Full Flavored Cream Style or Whole Kernel</p> <p>Golden Corn 16-Oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Stock Up and Save! Packer's Label, Whole</p> <p>Potatoes . . 16-Oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>A Tasty Evening Snack! Keyless Oil or Mustard</p> <p>Sardines . . 3 1/4-Oz. Can 10¢</p>
--	---

Just Heat and Serve! Vevco, Flavorful

Spaghetti 15-Oz. Can 10¢

Budget Balancer! Packer's Label Chow Mein

Noodles 16-Oz. Can 10¢

Make Better Chop Suay With Packer's Label Fine

Bean Sprouts . . 16-Oz. Can 10¢

Family Snack Favorite! Kobay Shoestring

Potatoes 1 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

Lucky Lady, 10-Oz. Peas, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Tru Pack

French Fries 9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢ Cake Mix . . 16 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

— APPLE BONANZA —

Washington State

RED DELICIOUS

Washington State

WINESAPS . . . 3 Lbs. 49¢

Michigan Red

Rome Beauty

4 -Lb. Bag 49¢

FREE POPCORN

1-Lb. Pkg. of Georgia Porgia

with the purchase of a 2-lb. pkg. for only 29¢.

Fresh From the Krambo Lettuce Patch!

ENDIVE . . .

ESCAROLE Each 19¢

ROMAINE

Pick of the Crop! Fresh, Crisp

Carrots 2 -Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Beautiful House Plant!

Foliage Plants 3 -3-in. Pots 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! FREE!

A 16-Oz. Can of Kroger Red Sour

PITTED CHERRIES

With this coupon and a purchase of \$2.00 or more, excluding minimum mark-up and fair-traded items, at your Krambo store thru Sat., Feb. 23, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Shopper.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

toward the purchase of 1 gallon carton of Country Club Ice Cream at your Krambo store thru Sat., Feb. 23, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

toward the purchase of 2 jars of Kroger Olives (Stuffed Queen—5-oz., Stuffed Manzanilla—7 1/2-oz., or Plain Queen—9-oz.) at your Krambo store thru Sat., Feb. 23, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

toward the purchase of a 25-lb. bag of Wis. White Potatoes at your Krambo store thru Sat., Feb. 23, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

toward the purchase of a 2-lb. carton of Country Club Cottage Cheese at your Krambo store thru Sat., Feb. 23, 1963.

Make Deliciously Different Lunches With Kroger

Potato Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 19¢

Wonderful on Toast! Embassy

Cherry Preserves 2 -Lb. Jar 49¢

Perfect Cold Weather Meal! Country Club

Chili With Beans 24-Oz. Can 39¢

Deliciously Mild in Flavor

Velveeta 2 -Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Great for Breakfasts or Snacks! Kellogg's 14-Oz. Sugar Snacks or 15-Oz.

Frosted Flakes Box 37¢

A Family Pleaser for Sure! Kroger Oven-Fresh Chocolate Chip

Layer Cake 22 1/4-Oz. Cake 39¢

Buy Several Loaves at This Low Price! Kroger Oven-Fresh

Italian Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 19¢



Brazil Takes Over Freighter Control, Detains Hijackers

Vessel Will be Returned
To Its Venezuelan Owners

BY ROBERT BERRILLEZ

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — With Brazilian authorities in control, the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui sailed slowly today toward the Amazon port of Macapa, last stop in her week's forced run at gunpoint.

The freighter's pro-Communist captors, disarmed Tuesday night without a fight, faced detention as guests of the Brazilian navy while diplomats wrangled over their fate.

At Macapa, a port on the north side of the Amazon Delta 230 miles northwest of Belem, the freighter was to be returned to its owners—the Venezuelan government shipping company—after officials transferred the hijackers to a Brazilian destroyer escort.

Held at Naval Base

The Brazilian navy said the terrorists would be brought to the naval base in Belem and held incommunicado.

The hijackers, who seized the freighter in a dramatic bid to discredit Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's anti-Communist government, requested asylum in Brazil. The Venezuelan government demanded their return for trial as criminals.

Brazilian authorities said the captors would be treated as political refugees until the Foreign Ministry decides their future. They indicated asylum will be granted if the offenses against the Venezuelan government are considered political and no Brazilian law was broken.

Brazil followed this line with Portuguese rebel Henrique Galvao two years ago after he seized the luxury liner Santa Maria and brought her to Brazil.

Call Selves Guerrillas

The ship's second mate and eight stowaways were reported to have commandeered the freighter shortly after she left La Guaira, port of Caracas, on Feb. 12 for the United States.

Communist sources in Venezuela claimed other members of the 36-man crew joined the hijackers, who identified themselves as guerrillas of the pro-Castro Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN).

Brazilian authorities and a pilot boarded the freighter at Maraca Island 240 miles north of Belem off Brazil's lonely northeast coast.

They assumed control without trouble.

The hijackers failed in their chief aim, to force Betancourt to cancel his trip to Washington. The Venezuelan president arrived there Tuesday for talks with President Kennedy and expressed confidence that the hijacking had not shaken his liberal, anti-Communist government.

Terrorists at home continued their war on Betancourt's regime with a series of robberies and shootings in Caracas and Maracaibo.

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Phone Union To Ask Boost In Pensions

Plans to 'Go Limit'
In Contract Talks
Involving ATT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A new labor trouble area opened today with word that the telephone workers' union plans a drive to win substantial benefit gains from the Bell System's \$4-billion pension reserve.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, said, "We've decided to go the limit" in 1963 labor contract negotiations to improve pensions payable to about 400,000 employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., a Bell Telephone affiliate.

Aims At Increases

Beirne told a reporter, "The average actual pension being received by our 69,000 retirees is \$78 a month. That's ridiculously low for a \$25-billion corporation with a \$4-billion pension fund."

Beirne said the fund's interest yield is over \$125 million annually. He said that is more than enough to pay current retirement benefits without touching the principal.

The union wants to eliminate a requirement that company paid pensions be reduced by half the amount of Social Security payments. It also seeks pension increases and a survivor benefits option.

Three-year Bell System labor contracts expire this year. The first expiration, coming during a 10-day period in late May, could affect phone systems in more than a dozen states including Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, California, Michigan, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Beirne said that the unions also want a company-paid hospital and surgical insurance plan such as those he said are in effect in most industries. Other demands are to include higher wages and longer vacations.

The formal proposals will be drafted at a policy meeting in Chicago March 20-22. Beirne said one demand to be considered is a six-month "sabbatical" with full pay every five years for workers with 15 years service.

Beirne is an AFL-CIO vice president and member of the federation's executive council, which is holding its regular winter meetings here.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela declared today his government is stable despite aggressive Communist subversion directed through Havana from Moscow and Peking.

He said in a speech prepared for delivery at the National Press Club that groups of Red terrorists, by making off with five paintings from a French art exhibition in Caracas and hijacking the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, had gained "excessive international publicity" that gives a distorted picture of the situation in his country.

"These acts of terrorism are commando operations carried out by small groups that have absolutely no help or support from the people of Venezuela," he said.

Betancourt said the Communists had failed to influence organized labor and farm workers, and that among students there was a "lessening of receptivity to their slogans."

Doctors, nurses and attendants from other departments were called in to help treat the large number of children.

Many Southern Migrants

Dr. Meyer explained the main factors for the sharp increase in the number of patients, both children and adults, at the near West Side hospital. Most of them he said, are migrants from the South, live in congested areas and come in close contact with each other and spread germs rapidly.

He said they are not prepared for living in a metropolitan area. He urged parents to keep children suffering from flu symptoms segregated as much as possible.

The heavy influx of patients has taxed the facilities and personnel at the eight-story hospital, one of the nation's largest public general hospitals.

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Press for Recall of All Soviet Troops in Cuba



Harry Hebard, 16, center, is taken to jail in Green Bay Tuesday after he admitted killing five members of his family Monday night. Green Bay detectives Bob Basche, left, and Norman Daniels accompany Hebard.

Hebard Youth Charged With Four Counts of First Degree Murder

Mild Type of Flu Strikes Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP)—A record number of children suffering from a mild type of influenza has jammed the huge Cook County Hospital and an official says there appears no sign of an immediate letup.

Dr. Karl A. Meyer, medical superintendent said 825 babies and children were treated for respiratory ailments at the hospital on Monday, the largest number of child patients ever admitted to the 2,800-bed hospital on a single day. About 800 children were treated Tuesday.

"It is for the most part a mild flu type infection but definitely not of the Asian flu variety," Dr. Meyer said.

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Other Case Held in Abeyance; Former DA Will Defend Accused

GREEN BAY (AP)—A wavy-haired 16-year old boy who wiped out all five members of his immediate family in a well planned 15-minute series of executions was arraigned today on four counts of first degree murder.

Harry "Butch" Hebard, arrested Tuesday a few hours after the bodies of his father, stepmother and her three children were found in their blood drenched home, answered "yes" in a subdued voice to County Judge James Byers' four questions as to whether he understood the charges.

Dist. Atty. Robert Warren said that a fifth murder charge dealing with the death of 15-year old John Rudell, Harry's oldest stepbrother would be "held in abeyance pending outcome of trial" on the other four counts.

Shows Remorse

Warren said that young Hebard, described by his minister as "a good quiet boy who was real active in the church," had finally expressed remorse at the slaying of his father, but not in the killing of the other four.

The court appointed former Dist. Atty. Robert Parnis to defend Harry, and continued the arraignment until Thursday. Judge Byers ordered Hebard held without bond.

Earlier Warren said that Harry had completed his statement detailing the killings, and told how he had arranged earlier in the day for a friend to pick him up near his home Monday night. An automatic pistol, wrapped in the clothing Harry wore at the time of the shooting, was recovered beside a town road late Tuesday.

Other stories and pictures on Pages B 1 and B 3.

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Many Southern Migrants

11 Injured as Mill Burns

Flames Follow in
Wake of Blast of
Undetermined Origin

PHILLIPS (AP) — Eleven persons were burned, seven seriously, when an explosion and fire engulfed the Flambeau Milling Co. plant in this Price County community late Tuesday.

Seven persons were taken to a hospital at nearby Park Falls, where attendants said they suffered severe burns but were not believed to be in critical condition. Four others were treated by Phillips physicians.

The blast of undetermined origin shook the main building of the mill shortly before the 5 p.m. quitting time. Flames immediately swept the 100-foot concrete structure, and help was summoned from Park Falls.

The fire was brought under control about three hours later, but the grain stored in the square building continued to smolder throughout the night.

The Price County sheriff's office said that the mill was owned by Jack Radenowich, who is vacationing in Florida.

The blast hurled boards as far as 100 feet, but no other buildings were threatened. The fire was confined to the mill which stood in an isolated area.

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Leaders of Both Parties Ask Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leading congressional Democrats joined several Republicans today in calling for the withdrawal of all—and not just part—of the 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

A written communication to President Kennedy that Soviet Premier Khrushchev plans to ship several thousand Russian soldiers home soon was hailed as a significant development.

But members of both parties said the Kennedy administration must continue to press with all of the force at its command for complete evacuation of Soviet military men from the island.

Some informants said the Soviet Union had given assurance that several thousand troops would be out of Cuba by March 15.

There was no official comment from the White House or the State Department.

Red Ships On Way

John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was reported to have told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday that several empty Soviet merchant ships were on their way to Cuba.

While urging the administration to press for the withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Cuba, no members of Congress came forward with any concrete proposals as to how this could be accomplished short of force—a policy Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said he is convinced the Democratic administration shares.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that while the Soviet pledge to withdraw some troops is encouraging, "we cannot be complacent about it until all the Russian troops and technicians manning any weapons are removed."

Continued Pressure

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., senior GOP member of the Armed Services group, urged in a separate interview that this country "keep up the pressure" to get all the Russians out.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said the Soviet move was only a first step.

"Our policy must be to insist that they all be withdrawn," he said. "This is the only thing that will really remove the menace."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., found little encouragement in the withdrawal of only a part of the Soviet garrison. He said there should not be one uniformed Russian or technician left in Cuba.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana voiced hope—which he said was shared by Kennedy—that Khrushchev will call all of his troops home.

Aiken, who attended a White House conference Monday night at which Kennedy read portions of Khrushchev's message, said he doesn't believe the administration knows what to do next about Cuba.

"I've felt that when Cuba is recovered, it will have to be recovered by the Cubans," he said. "I think our policy should be to give the Cubans all the help we can to work toward that end."

100 Megatons Said To Arm Red Missiles

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet rocket commander claimed today the Soviet Union has missiles armed with 100 megaton nuclear warheads while the biggest the United States has are only seven megatons.

At Least We Won't
Have to Shovel Snow

Wisconsin—Cold wave warning issued by U.S. Weather Bureau, Green Bay. Mostly fair and windy, much colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, 15 below. High Thursday, 5 above. Fresh northwesterly winds diminishing tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 26; low, 4. Wind velocity: 12 miles an hour from the north-northwest. Barometer reading: 29.30 and steady. Relative humidity: 79 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 5 above. Snowfall: .3 inch. Snow cover: 5 inches. Sun sets at 5:20 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:05 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. Predominant star is Regulus. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.



Four of these See Line cars scored a direct hit on the Allenton, Wis., depot Tuesday and demolished the building. Freight agent Arthur J. Weiss made a dash from the depot when the derailment occurred.

William Hansens Win Banker Award

Families Cited for Advancements In Farming During Last 50 Years

IOLA — Mr. and Mrs. William Hansens, route 2, Clintonville, Town of Matteson, were named winners of the Waupaca County Bankers Award at the 12th annual award dinner Tuesday.

The Hansens were given a \$50 savings bond. The award is given for progressive farming, soil conservation achievements, livestock management, community service and family living.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wait, route 3, Clintonville, Town of Larabee, were named runners-up.

I. O. Hembre, Madison, executive secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee, cited participating families for their stewardship of the land and interest in community life.

Hembre noted advancement in American agriculture during the last 50 years and said more had

Mental Illness Topic of Annual Chest Meeting

Six Directors To be Elected Tuesday Night

WAUPACA—An election of six directors and discussion of the topic, "Is Mental Illness In Your Future," will highlight the annual meeting of the Waupaca Community Chest at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room at Central Grade School.

John Pekarek, Wisconsin Rapids, state mental health consultant, will present a program on the importance of good mental health to the average individual.

Statistics show that one person out of every 10 has some form of mental or emotional illness that requires psychiatric treatment. The seriousness of mental illness problem is highlighted by the fact there are more patients confined for treatment of mental ills than for physical disorders.

This education program is open to all Waupaca residents. If there is sufficient interest, Pekarek has offered to arrange a series of programs on specialized mental health problems such as the causes of ulcers, problems with retarded children and the stresses behind mental breakdowns.

John Gusmer, president, stressed all people who donated to the community chest drive are eligible to vote for the directors. Coffee and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Conservationist Visits Schools

WAUPACA — Newell Stephenson, Madison, conservation education specialist with the state soil conservation committee, recently completed a series of lectures at schools in the county.

Stephenson, who has spent many years working with school children, presented a program about plant nutrition and how plant life and human life depend upon minerals, water and other types of food. He maintained life is maintained by soil, water and wildlife conservation.

He visited schools at Iola, Fremont, Weyauwega, Royalton, Sycamore, Clintonville and Waupaca.

His speaking engagements were arranged through Herbert Tauschen, soil conservationist.

Clintonville Man Put on Probation

WAUPACA—Frederick L. Buelow, 32, route 2, Clintonville, was placed on probation for one year to Chief of Police James Beggs, Clintonville, by Municipal Justice George Whalen Tuesday on a disorderly conduct charge.

Buelow was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. Municipal Justice Whalen stayed the sentence and placed him on probation.

Buelow was arrested on a complaint signed by his sister, Mrs. Irene Schulz, Clintonville, for causing a disturbance Feb. 9 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Buelow, Town of Matteson.

Plans Made for Meeting of North District of Council

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for the annual meeting of the North District of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, were made at the monthly meeting of the North District Monday night at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

The annual meeting will be March 18 at Shawano. The exact location will be announced later.

Howard Canada, North District chairman, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Harold Weiland, Clintonville, chairman; G. H. Gross, Shawano, and Ward Barrington, New London.

A slate of officers will be presented at the annual meeting and election will be held.

been achieved in this time than in the entire previous history of farming.

Efforts Honored

Efforts of people such as those honored by the bankers made the advancement possible, he said. He said it was the 25th anniversary of the soil conservation organization, formed after being recommended by former President Theodore Roosevelt.

Sylvia Lee, Alice in Dairyland, noted the variety of agricultural products and industries encountered throughout the state and urged increased use of dairy products.

The winners of the 1963 award both are active in community affairs. Hansen has been town assessor for 14 years. He also has done re-assessing throughout the state.

Mrs. Hansen is a Sunday School teacher and Circle chairman. She also is a Girl Scout leader and, along with her husband, serves as a 4-H leader.

They have two children attending the University of Wisconsin and another in high school.

157-Acre Farm

The Hansens own and operate a 157-acre farm with 118 acres of cropland. They have 65 head of Holstein cattle, with the herd averaging 411 pounds of butterfat.

The family has constructed two miles of surface ditches, half a mile of grass waterways and 1,750 feet of diversions.

Township winners honored and given certificates included:

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. James Holman, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Petit, Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arndt, DuPont; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Art Stobstad, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. John Weisbrod, Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rambo, Helvetia; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Langdok, Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Weper, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaminski, Lind; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Little Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleas, Mukwa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Ritchie, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, St. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lipke, Scandinavia; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tellock, Union; Mr. and Mrs. Don Long, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Turner, Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fournier, Wyoming.

Three Re-Elected to Credit Union Offices

CLINTONVILLE — Joann Breitenfeldt and Jean Nelson were re-elected directors and Elva Frailing was re-elected a credit committee member at the fourth annual meeting of Hansen Grove Employees Credit Union Saturday.

The board of directors will meet to elect its officers.

James Burke of the Cuna Mutual Insurance Society, Madison, was guest speaker.

Article Was Planned

Stunt Man Jack Hebard Had Said That His Business Was 'Booming'

BY LARRY TEIEN
Of North Central Airlines

Some kids grow up next to an airport and become pilots or stewardesses. Others live near the ocean and become sailors, or grow up by a stadium, and become athletes.

Jack Hebard, North Central senior station agent at Green Bay, was raised three blocks from a movie studio: stunt lot in Santa Monica, Calif. When age 17 he tried his hand at stunt driving for the cameras, under the name "Lucky O'Hara," to escape his parents' detection. Later he drove a motorcycle and car in "Joey Chitwood's Thrill Show." Hebard starred in his own thrill show "Lucky O'Hara's Devil Drivers" from 1949 to 1957.

In the off season he was a professional wrestler and drove a racing car for a California sportsman, once in Buenos Aires. Since 1957 he has worked for North Central and operated his show in his spare time.

This coming summer personal appearances of "Lucky O'Hara"



Waupaca Boy Scouts visited the police and fire stations Saturday as part of their observance of National Boy Scout Week. Learning about police armament from Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen, from left, are acting chief, Tom Holly, Robert Stedman, Ray Johnson, Steve Wroldstad, Wayne Robbins, David Stange and Mike Weisbrod. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hospital Overcrowded as Expansion Program Goes on

Work Ahead of Schedule for New 24-Patient Addition at Chilton

CHILTON — Expansion of its facilities came none-too-soon for overcrowded Calumet Memorial Hospital.

While workmen continued at their schedule bursting pace to ready a new 24-bed patient wing, patients could be found in corridors, the dining room — "almost anywhere where emergency fa-

Hospital Chief Tries Services

Fred Eggers, administrator of Calumet Memorial Hospital, has the unenviable task of running a hospital, which is bursting at the seams with patients and bustling with a major expansion project, from a hospital bed.

Eggers has been a patient at the hospital during recent weeks. He is being treated for pneumonia but still manages to keep up with hospital business from his hospital bed.

He expects to return to his office and desk soon.

ilities could be arranged," Fred Eggers, hospital administrator, said. Eggers was referring to the peak load which hit the hospital last week when the present 36-bed facilities strained to handle 48 patients and eight infants.

The eight infants represented full capacity for the nursery section while the adult patient load was well over the hospital's rated maximum and taxed the facilities to their actual peak. The heavy patient load came at a time when the solarium facilities were lost to the hospital because of con-

struction work taking place on the new patient wing. The solarium, which was converted to a ward several years ago, links the new addition and the original structure.

The patient load has eased off somewhat but still is at 100 per cent capacity, Eggers said.

Work Progressing

Work on the patient wing is progressing ahead of schedule, according to the administrator. Exterior construction work was completed before cold weather set in. All of the basic plumbing, heating and electrical work has been completed in the portion of the three-phase hospital expansion ahead of the others.

Workmen from the general contractor, Charles E. Smith Construction Co., Fond du Lac, are now at the interior finishing work. The wing is slated for completion about April 1 but a hold-up on equipment may delay actual occupancy briefly beyond that date, Eggers said.

The north wing, which will contain housekeeping, dining and administrative facilities, is also on or ahead of schedule. It is completely enclosed and has been connected to the hospital's central heating plant so that interior work can proceed without interference. The walls separating the old and new facilities are now being removed, Eggers said.

Extends East

The progress trend extends to the east wing. Originally the east wing, to contain an improved and enlarged surgical section, was not included on the construction schedule for the winter. Work was to have been concentrated on

were to be reduced but the show was to expand to two busy units. On the east coast 78 performance.

This article was to run in the February issue of the Northliner, North Central Airlines' house organ. It describes the hobby-business of Jack Hebard, who was found dead of gunshot wounds along with four other members of the family in their house on Hazelwood Street on the far southwest side of Green Bay early Tuesday morning.

es were booked and appearances in the Midwest are still being arranged.

Nine Men

Each unit has nine men, eight cars, one motorcycle and a truck to haul equipment. Local arrangements provided junk cars for each performance.

The one and one-half hour show included car rolling, jumping and precision driving. Motorcyclists and auto drivers crashed through flaming bales of hay. A woman performed on a high trapeze attached to a speeding car. Clowns added their unique flavor. As if that weren't enough, spectators at some shows got a real blast when Lucky O'Hara executes his specialty.

Protected by a steel plate and wearing a special helmet, ear plugs, and rubber ear muffs, he crawled into a large wooden box and dynamited it into kindling.

"Not Too Bad!" "Usually the blast knocks the wind out of me and maybe it will burn my sweat shirt," he said. "It's not too bad when you get used to it. But it takes a lot of know-how."

Hebard has done the stunt about 300 times a year. Eleven men have tried the bomb stunt — only three are alive to tell about it. Insurance rates are triple the

normal for Lucky, and he can only afford \$7,500 worth. For his work he makes over \$500 an explosion and over \$1,000 each thrill show.

In 1950, Hebard broke his back. He was hospitalized three months and in a brace six more. The car he drove up a ramp was supposed to jump a bus and nose dive safely into a string of junked cars.

Instead it landed wheels down with a terrific jolt. Other times he has broken his collar bone, knee cap, and wrist. He has had numerous minor burns.

"I'm not in the business for thrills," says Hebard, who has a wife and four children. "The money is good, and business is 'booming.'"



The Hilbert High School Wolves reign as co-champions of the Little Nine Conference with a 12-1 league mark. Seated, from left, are Neil Ott, Gary Schomburg, Jerry Thiel, Andy Schafer and Larry Pruess. Standing, same order, are head coach Edward (Ted) Burns, Stan Mathes, Kieth Schwalenberg, Gary Bornemann, Francis Wolf, Gerald Hackbarth and manager Dennis Hernke. Varsity members absent when the picture was made are Bob Stecker and Don Federwitz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Plans Vote On Assessing Issue

Waupaca High Curlers Will Host Tourney

Four Teams to Compete Saturday In Sectional Meet

WAUPACA — Curlers at Waupaca High School will be host to a sectional curling tournament 9 a.m. Saturday at the Waupaca Curling Club, under the direction of Coach LeRoy Haberkorn.

Competing high schools will be Waupaca, Clintonville, Port Edwards and Stevens Point in a round-robin tournament.

The Waupaca curlers reached the semi-finals in one of the events Saturday at Madison, but came home without reaching the final round.

The first rink, composed of all seniors, Dennis Girard, skip; Kent Taylor, vice skip; Jon Knueppel, two, and Ted Johnson, lead, combined superior marksmanship against a "cold" opponent to down Urban of Wisconsin High School, Madison, 18-1, in six ends. They followed with a revenge victory over Ship of Madison West, 8-4. Ship defeated Girard at Wausau.

Schultz of Payette sent the Waupaca curlers out of the bonspiel with a 9-7 victory in an extra end.

Another rink, consisting of Bob Olsher, skip; Craig Taylor, vice skip; Rex Pope, two, and Allan Pennebecker, lead, came from behind to lay three in the final end and defeated Eulberg, Portage, in their first match. Then they lost to Schultz and Urban and were eliminated from the bonspiel.

8-Inch Water Main Sought in Waupaca

Businessman Says Pressure Boost Will Improve Fire Protection

WAUPACA — John Gusmer, manager of Filter Materials, of the firm to negotiate terms for the installation.

Tuesday night advised the city council his firm wants more water pressure and better fire protection by the installation of a larger water main.

Providing an eight-inch water main as requested by Gusmer for his firm would cost the city about \$16,000. Hiram Krebs, city engineer, advised the council.

Gusmer said the four-inch water main provides about 300 gallons of water per minute and the disastrous fire at the Waupaca Club indicated his plant needed a more adequate water supply.

Nels Rasmussen, street department superintendent, said about 1,900 feet of water main would be needed to extend to the factory.

Extend Main

Gusmer suggested while the city is considering the main for his plant it might be well to extend the service to Berwind Fuel Co. and the industrial park, which is owned by the city.

Ald. Vernon Johnson said no funds are available for the project in this year's budget. Mayor Lloyd Matheson suggested floating a loan against the water department to pay for the improvement. Gusmer indicated his firm would discuss joint participation in the cost of the installation.

Gusmer said his firm spends about one-quarter million dollars in the area each year and the marketable materials are mostly sold out of the state and out of the country. He said employment there has been steady since it was organized in 1938.

The board of public works was

Council Approves Referendum After Failing to Arrive at Decision to Hire Outside Firm

CHILTON — Reassessment will be decided at the polls in April by the city's electors.

After unsuccessfully debating the controversial issue for the third consecutive session, the City Council Tuesday night decided to sidestep making the tough decision and unanimously approved a referendum. The referendum, which will decide whether or not the city will undergo total reassessment, will be included in the April 2 city election.

Clerk Arthur Pohland was instructed to make the necessary preparations for the special ballot.

The motion for a referendum came from an apparently neutral source, Ald. Emil Schaff, after the support and opposition factions seemed deadlocked in debate.

"Let the people decide," Schaff said. "They were opposed to parking meters, which would have been a source of revenue. This will cost about \$8,000 to \$10,000 and affects every property owner in town," he added in presenting his motion.

Pohland's presentation of proposals from five reappraisal firms, with costs ranging from \$8,000 to \$11,500 for the reassessment work, touched off the debate.

Questioned Need

Ald. George Winkler, an opponent of the move, questioned the need for the program and asked what present or anticipated financial problems the city had which would warrant the expenditure of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

It is not a matter of finances, but one of injustice and inequitable property valuations, argued

Dr. Miles Agee, Third Ward alderman. The assessed valuations placed on some properties is not in line with valuations on others of like value, he maintained.

Winkler said that there has not been a complaint registered at the boards of review for the past several years, so he felt that everybody was satisfied with the present assessment setup.

Siding with Winkler on the opposition was William Hertel. His main concern was penalizing the older residents of the city who are living on modest or fixed incomes. Hertel agreed that some of the older dwellings are assessed too low compared with their apparent market value.

"But these older citizens don't plan on selling," he said. He also pointed out that this group of retired and fixed income residents would be least able to cope with a hike in taxes.

Ended Hassle

The eventual decision to place the decision in the hands of the people ended a 1½-year council hassle originating in November, 1961.

In other council action, the Street Committee was authorized to purchase a used air compressor from a Milwaukee firm at a cost not to exceed \$1,200. Winkler, street committee chairman, said the department has long needed a compressor but hesitated to purchase a new unit because of prohibitive costs.

Chilton policemen will be authorized to attend a forthcoming four-day police school at Appleton and will be reimbursed for their mileage. The decision came at the request of Police Chief Harry Thompson.

Action on revised fire protection contracts with the surrounding townships was delayed. The new contracts require that the townships pay for firemen labor when the department is called into the respective municipalities to fight fires developing on roads, highways and railroad right of way. In the past, the city has had to bear the costs.

Review Pact

Town boards will be informed of the new clause and be given an opportunity to review the new pact. The present fire contracts expired May 1.

The Chilton Shopping Center was authorized to place a new sign above the E. Main Street store building.

Discrepancies noted in a recent safety inspection by the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. were reviewed by the council and referred to the department heads for corrective action.

Fire Damages School Hot Lunch Kitchen

NEW LONDON — A fire, which started and went out before it was discovered, caused more than \$200 damage to the hot lunch kitchen of Emanuel Lutheran School.

The fire broke out sometime Sunday night and was discovered by Mrs. Ralph Restle, a school employee, when she reported to work Monday morning. It is believed heat from a pilot light under a stove grill heated to flash point a box of drinking straws accidentally placed on the stove.

The stove top was damaged, a nearby water heater, a chair and the floor where the burning box apparently fell. There also was smoke damage to the walls and ceiling of the kitchen.

Auxiliary Police May Help

Association Votes to Co-Sponsor Fireworks

WAUPACA — Directors of the Association of Commerce voted Tuesday morning to continue their co-sponsorship of the July 4th fireworks display with the Waupaca Auxiliary Police.

The Association will help finance the display. Directors, however, suggested the fireworks be fired from the south shore of Shadow Lake so spectators can see the fireworks from South Park and the new parking lots and boat launching areas.

Clifford Johnson told the other directors the auxiliary police have another meeting Tuesday night. They will discuss the possibility of continuing this co-sponsorship.

Membership Limits

Association directors decided to limit memberships to firms and companies which have offices or businesses in Waupaca.

Robert Knerr, President, appointed Merlin Mangert, Harold Dushak, Gordon Yering and G. A. Storlock, to serve on the Waupaca promotion committee. The committee will meet soon.

Officers Elected by Glove Credit Union

CLINTONVILLE — Gertrude Burdick was elected president and Roby Greutzmacher was elected vice president at the organization meeting of the board of directors of the Hansen Glove Employees Credit Union Saturday. Mrs. Burdick formerly was vice president and Mrs. Greutzmacher, president. Re-elected were Jean Nelson, secretary; Joann Breitenfeldt, treasurer; and Margaret Krueger, a director. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Breitenfeldt were also re-elected directors.

Operation Muster 1963 Noted at Clintonville

Guard Company Seeks Recruits in Month
Of February; Unit Has Number of Openings

CLINTONVILLE — February has been designated as "Operation Muster 1963." The local area unit, Company D, First Battle Group, 127th Infantry, will point to the observance of National Guard Muster Day on Feb. 22, the birthday of George Washington.

"This is a very old tradition," said Captain Leon Stenbock, "and one which has very special meaning this year. Muster Day dates back to an early colonial practice when it was custom to hold an annual muster of the militia, usually on the Village Green, to see how many able-bodied men were available to bear arms in an emergency."

Tank Company
On Feb. 15, Company D celebrated its fourth anniversary after being redesignated from a Tank Company. Since the reorganization, the unit has attended three summer encampments at Camp McCoy and was called to active duty during the Berlin crisis of 1961.

The unit returned to state control on Aug. 11 with an initial strength of four officers and 110 enlisted men. At this time, the unit strength is three officers and 78 enlisted. Presently the unit has 38 members from the Clintonville area, five from Bear Creek, six from New London, 13 from Marion, 11 from Shawano, and nine members from other outlying areas such as Green Bay, Madison and the Fox Cities.

There are vacancies in the unit for three officers as platoon leaders. Also men are needed as cooks, radio operators, vehicle drivers, heavy and light weapons infantry men.

Young men interested in fulfilling their military obligation

16 Rinks in Mixed Bonspiel At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Sixteen rinks will participate in the mixed invitational bonspiel this weekend at the Clintonville Curling club. The first draw will be at 3 p.m. Friday and the bonspiel will conclude Sunday.

Woodrow Smith is chairman and Mrs. F. H. Schafer is co-chairman. Assisting them are Mrs. Smith and Schafer.

Twelve rinks will be here from Wauwatosa, Madison, Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Waupaca, Stevens Point and Appleton. The four Clintonville rinks entered in the bonspiel are the Vic Sell, Merritt Sasse rink, the Walter Stevers-Art Laack rink, the Jack McConley-Robert McMahon rink, and the Coy Deming-Lee Arndt rink.

A banquet will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Marson.

PTA Chili Supper

FREMONT — A PTA sponsored chili supper at St. John Lutheran Church, route 2, was Sunday uncommittee members Mrs. Raymond Koepf, Mrs. Raymond Bartel, Mrs. Richard Mielke, Mrs. Robert Krenke and Mrs. Herman Braun in charge.

'Muster Day' On Schedule At Waupaca

Open House Slated
For National Guard
At 8 p.m. Monday

WAUPACA — Operation Muster Day 1963 will be observed at 8 p.m. Monday at the Waupaca Armory when Battery A, Second Howitzer Battalion, 120th Artillery, 32nd Division, will hold open house.

Capl. Arlin C. Barden, commanding officer, said the open house is scheduled on a regular drill night for the Waupaca and area guardsmen. It will feature a close-up inspection of howitzer, which will be set up on the main floor of the armory.

All of the area people have been invited to inspect the equipment and arms used by the men of Battery A. This year a special program is planned, including the showing of movies which were taken of the homecoming festivities Sept. 8. The pictures were taken by Frank Carey of the city police department.

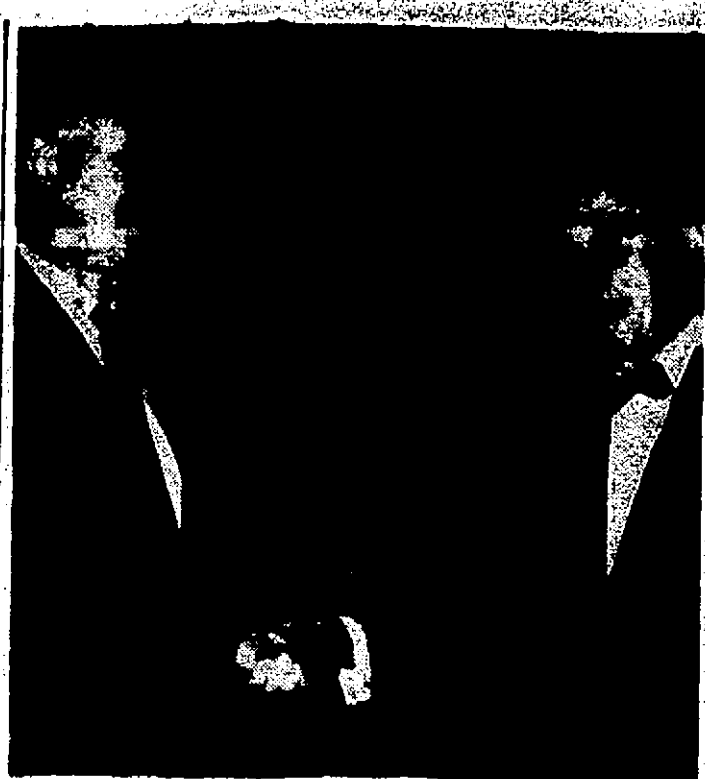
Had Request

Staff Sgt. Myron E. Halstead, administrative and supply technician, said a request has been forwarded to the state headquarters asking for movies showing the mobilization of Red Arrow Division during the Berlin crisis and the training at Fort Lewis, Wash. A special invitation has been extended to high school seniors and men who have not received any military training. "The National Guard offers an opportunity for young men to fulfill their military obligation in their home town unit with a minimum interruption of their education or civilian occupation," Capt. Barden said.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson issued a proclamation declaring Monday National Guard Muster Day. It is timed to coincide with George Washington's birthday and to commemorate Washington and the colonial militiamen.

In conjunction with the coming open house, Capt. Barden announced the advancement of James Ehlike, Readfield; Eugene Engbretson, Waupaca, and John Moeller, New London, to the rank of corporal, and Aaron Bartel, Fremont, and David Klatt, New London, to specialist four.

Young men enlisting in the local unit will be able to take part in the summer training which will start June 15 at Camp McCoy.



J. E. Killen, New London, right, was presented with the Knights of Columbus meritorious award at an awards night program at Most Precious Blood Catholic gymnasium Sunday. The award was presented by George Ross, last year's winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Educators Meet for Day

NEW LONDON — Elementary and junior high teachers of the New London School District attended a one-day in service training session at Lincoln School Tuesday.

Included in the day's program were lectures on "Curriculum For The Average Child" by representatives of Stevens Point State College and another on "The Slow Learner in the Classroom" by Melton C. Martinson from the State Department of Public Instruction.

A display of over 1,500 library books also were available for inspection by the group of teachers. Louis Sheahan, principal, said from this display future books for the school libraries will be selected.

Also attending the lectures and taking part in the training sessions were several students from Washington High School, members of the newly formed Future Teachers Association.

Royalton Pastor To Start Lenten Services Feb. 28

ROYALTON — Lenten services, conducted by the Rev. Alfred Davis, pastor, will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in Royalton Congregational Church.

The theme will be "The Colony of God: Is it of earth or of Heaven?"

School Offers Scholarships

Students Eligible
For \$500 Assist
In Teaching Goal

WAUPACA — Seniors at Waupaca High School have been invited to make application for a \$500 scholarship of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., by contacting Roman Danielsen, guidance director.

The scholarships are offered through the Waupaca Parent-Teacher Association's affiliation with the state organization.

Applications must be in the Madison office by March 15. Winners and alternates will be selected for character and personality suitable to the requirements of teaching, good scholastic ability, potential leadership qualities, good health and expressed intentions of becoming a teacher.

The students must attach to the application, a short article in the applicant's handwriting on the subject, "Why I Want to Become a Teacher," a list of activities and responsibilities held by the applicant during the last four years, a picture of the applicant and a copy of the official high school transcript of credits.

Chilton Congregation Launches Fund Drive

CHILTON — Members of St. Martin Lutheran Congregation approved a special fund drive at a special meeting Sunday, according to the Rev. Clarence Krueger, pastor.

Purpose of the fund campaign is to offset some of the congregation's building obligation resulting from the new church and church school-social hall facilities completed a year ago. No quota has been set, Pastor Krueger said.

Firemen Called When Vent Clogs

WAUPACA — The fire department was called to the Paul Peterson home, 714 Ninth St., at about 3:25 p.m. Tuesday when an air vent on the furnace plugged and started smoking.

There were no damages. Firemen found the trouble spot and cleaned out the vent.

License Fee Cut Proposed

Waupaca Aldermen
Discuss Itnerant
Photographer Law

WAUPACA — Two aldermen Tuesday night proposed a reduction for the daily license fee of itinerant photographers in view of a plan by Sears Roebuck and Co. to use a photography promotion this weekend.

Ald. Vernon Johnson introduced the subject by suggesting the \$50 daily license fee is too high. "We are ruling out competition with this ordinance," he said.

Ald. Harold Erickson pointed out Sears Roebuck and Co. is contributing little or nothing to Waupaca. "They have no inventory and do the biggest volume of business in town," Erickson said.

He maintained the company does not bring any money into Waupaca with the exception of the few people who are hired at the mail order office.

"Fee Too High"

Ald. Alfred Jarnick contended the fee is too high. He said, "I wish I could build a fence around my business," indicating local photographers are being protected by the ordinance.

Erickson said he doesn't know why photography should be used for gimmicks. He said the fee should be \$100 per day.

Ald. Keith Glover suggested licensing the local photographers. He indicated Sears Roebuck and Co. is not doing the city any favors. He said the city is losing revenues because of the firm.

Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk, was asked to check with other cities in the Small Cities Conference to obtain copies of their ordinances governing itinerant photographers. She is to report at the next meeting.

Hilbert Businessmen To Plan Farm Institute At Thursday Meeting

HILBERT — Plans for this year's farm institute will be studied by members of the Hilbert Advancement Association at the group's February meeting Tuesday night, according to Leonard Suttner, secretary.

Orrin W. Meyer, Calumet County agent, will be speaker and is expected to outline the farm institute program. The Hilbert Advancement Association has been the event's traditional sponsor when it is staged at Hilbert.

Unattended Lines Net Angler Fines

WAUPACA — Fred A. Schmidt, 69, Fremont, was fined \$20 by Municipal Justice George Whalen for leaving fish lines unattended Feb. 16 in the Village of Fremont.

Visit at Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oakes and son John, Algonquin, Ill., were guests at the Ted Ruckdahl home.

100th Birthday of Church Observed

ROYALTON — Eighty-five people attended the 100th birthday observance of the Royalton Congregational Church Sunday evening.

The Centennial committee will meet at the Arthur Ritchie home Thursday evening to complete plans for the three-day centennial celebration.

2 Accepted by Homemakers

NEW LONDON — Two women were accepted as new members of Busting Biddies Homemakers Club at a recent meeting.

A planned tour of Green Bay was postponed until early May when several historical houses in the city will be open. Mrs. Norman Knapp and Mrs. Harry Tech were delegated to obtain more information on the tour.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Clifford Gerndt, Mrs. LeRoy Goetler and Mrs. Harry Tech were named to select candidates for the club's annual election at the March 12 meeting. Mrs. Norman Knapp will be hostess. Mrs. Gerndt will assist her.

The February meeting was at the home of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Goetler and Mrs. Tech.

Odd Fellows Plan Special Program

WAUPACA — A cherry tree will be on display, and members have been asked to bring articles to place under the tree Thursday night to a meeting of the Samaritan Rebekah Lodge at the Odd Fellows hall.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. Bessie Hansen, Mrs. Naomi Porter and Mrs. Jennie Habersaat. The lodge observed the 181st anniversary of Thomas Wilder, founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the last meeting.

The March 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Hardt.

Area Pastors Hold Meeting

Appleton Minister
Re-Elected to Head
Church Conference

CLINTONVILLE — The Appleton Pastors' conference was held Tuesday at the Christus Lutheran Church with 36 churches represented. The conference began with the celebration of Holy Communion.

The Rev. Donald T. Hansen, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran church, Neenah, preached the sermon; the Rev. Ralph Hanusa of Christus conducted the communion service, and the Rev. E. C. F. Stubbenvoll of Christus served as elector.

The afternoon session began with devotions by the Rev. Edwin A. Koch of the First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. During the business meeting, the Rev. Waldemar H. Gamlin of Zion Lutheran church, Appleton, was re-elected chairman of the conference. The Rev. Harold Naig, Iola, was elected secretary and treasurer. He succeeds the Rev. Mr. Hanusa.

The highlight of the afternoon program was a lecture on Lenten preaching by Prof. Arndt Halvorson, professor of homiletics at the Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

The Rebecca Circle of the Christus Lutheran Church Women served the noon dinner.

Homemakers Give Money to Charities

FREMONT — Wolf River Homemakers donated to the Cancer fund, March of Dimes and Heart fund at the last meeting. A lesson was presented by Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Milton Steinke. A silent auction, at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Hahn, was directed by Mrs. Wayne McKee and Mrs. Hilda Burgher.

The March 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Hardt.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on
colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition.

The most effective relief, many doctors say, comes from a bulking action combined with a colonic nerve stimulating action. Of all leading laxatives...

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AND SETTLED

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These temporary quarters are on South Commercial Street, next to the Telephone Company office. Neenah's First National is occupying a one-story structure with all sorts of room and a spacious lower level service area.

We'll be here for about a year while our new three-story building is going up next door. And everything you need for banking is conveniently situated.

Just enter through the new Commercial Street entrance. We're anxious to show you around and tell you a little about our new building which will be open next year. Hope to see you soon.

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4 Medical Experts Testify at Oshkosh

Opinions Differ as to Effect of Bruises and Abrasions on Woman

OSHKOSH — Four medical experts testified Tuesday afternoon as to whether bruises and abrasions found on the body of Mrs. May Gokey were a contributing factor in the death of the 61-year-old woman.

Two of the doctors said the abrasions and bruises probably were a contributing factor and two testified they probably did not have any effect.

George L. Schuster, 39, Appleton, is charged with assaulting Mrs. Gokey at her home on Harrison Street just outside Oshkosh last April 20, causing her to suffer a fatal heart attack.

Darkened areas were found on her chin, both cheekbones, forehead and on top of the toes of one foot of Mrs. Gokey and one rib was broken. The doctors agreed the darkened areas were not necessarily bruises from being struck but were probably abrasions.

'Traumatic Episode'

Testifying were Mercy Hospital pathologist Dr. H. M. Hillenbrand, Milwaukee County medical examiner and pathologist Dr. L. J. Van Hecke, Milwaukee heart specialist Dr. J. Stephen Goodman and Oshkosh heart specialist Dr. V. G. Guenther who treated Mrs. Gokey for diabetes.

Drs. Van Hecke, Goodman and

Hillenbrand were appointed by the court as a medical panel to enter expert opinion in the case.

Dr. Hillenbrand, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Gokey, ruled she died of a heart attack with evidence of an "acute traumatic episode."

Such trauma, he testified, could further impair an already impaired heart to the point of death. The trauma "probably" hastened her death, he said.

Dr. Hillenbrand admitted under questioning by defense counsel that his earlier findings of possible sexual assault were dispelled "for the most part" by test results from the State Crime Laboratory at Madison.

Dr. Guenther substantiated Dr. Hillenbrand's testimony. He said he had treated Mrs. Gokey for diabetes but not for heart disease. She had heart disease, he testified, but she never complained of any trouble.

Many Bruises

He said he had never seen anyone receive as many bruises as she had just from falling during a heart attack. It was his opinion, he said, that the trauma contributed to her death.

Dr. Van Hecke, who testified from information obtained from the autopsy and post-mortem



The Rev. Chester A. Bentley, D. D., Billings, Mont., an American Baptist missionary to the Crow Indians of Montana from 1923 through 1959, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Baptist Church in Hortonville. A fellowship in the church basement will follow the service.

reports, said it was his opinion that Mrs. Gokey died from heart disease. To conclude, he testified that to say the abrasions and other injuries were anything more than just that would only be speculation.

Dr. Goodman, also testifying from information obtained from the reports, said he thought the case was one of "typical congested heart failure." He added he did not think the trauma had anything to do with her death and that it did not hasten her death.

Paper Objects to Gag on Green Bay School Officials

Story Facts Finally Obtained, but Big Question Still Unanswered

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was just a little story. Newspapersmen call it a "sidebar" because it is a side element of the news to which a free world is legally entitled.

But the story grew big. It grew big because the Green Bay police department clapped a gag on public school officials—and they obeyed the command.

Tuesday's mass murder of five persons by a West High School boy stirred the Green Bay Press-Gazette to a highly intensified effort to report the story. All facts were sought—clean, cold, hard facts which are placed one with another to tell the story and the whole story.

One of the stories was a sidebar. A reporter assigned to the duty telephoned the principal of West High School, but he was told that the Green Bay Police Department had informed school officials that no information was to be issued until written permission was given by the police.

Information Blocked

Such a ukase is illegal, and the word fell in the city room heavily. A source of information had been blocked.

At the county courthouse, another reporter asked Police Chief Elmer Madison about the ban. The placement of the gag was

denied by Chief Madison. "The only thing we told them at the high school," he said, "was that they should not let reporters interfere with normal school routine."

But at West High School, a third reporter sought sidebar information about the murderer: What kind of a boy was he? Was his attendance record good? Were his grades about average?

The questions were innocuous, but answers to them would fill out the story.

In the absence of Principal George Dauplaise, the assistant principal Lars Thune declined to answer the questions. He said the police had instructed him to say nothing whatsoever, to give out no information whatsoever on the boy. He declined, also, to give a reporter a copy of the Purple Parrot, the school newspaper.

When the reporter objected to the police censorship, Thune immediately telephoned the police. He was told in the presence of the reporter that he was forbidden to give out information of any kind. "Definitely nothing goes out," he was told.

The little sidebar story grew to unusual proportions. At the newspaper office, a much needed reporter was assigned to breaking down the news block.

A telephone call to Chief Madison elicited this conversation:

Reporter: "It is understood at this office that the police department has instructed West High School officials that they were not to give any information to the press. I have been instructed to ask you if this is true."

Chief Madison: "No. All they were told was that if anyone asked any questions about the boy, they were to be referred to the police."

Not 'That Way'

Reporter: "That is reasonable. However, we have also been told that no information could be given out until the police have given written order that it could be done. Is this true?"

Chief Madison: "It isn't the way you say it."

Reporter: "How was it?"

Chief Madison: "The murderer had not been caught and we wanted a line on anybody asking questions because it could lead to something."

Reporter: "Then the school officials have misunderstood the order and I will now telephone them and ask the questions I must ask."

That ended the conversation with Chief Madison.

A total of five telephone calls to Assistant Principal Thune—each with an urgent request for a return call—were unsuccessful.

Thune, who was reported "in the building somewhere," returned no call.

The reporter telephoned the George Dauplaise, ill at home, Green Bay public school head-

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was called. He expressed surprise he had not been informed of the police gag. He would check.

Time passed and the reporter again called the school. He talked again with Principal Dauplaise who had hurried there.

Dauplaise declined a comment until he learned from the chief of police "what the score is."

By 4 p.m., Dauplaise had been unable to contact Chief Madison. He so informed the press.

However, the reporter informed Dauplaise that—according to the statement by Chief Madison—the order was misunderstood and required only that the school officials refer to the police anybody asking questions about the boy.

Dauplaise was urged by the reporter to answer the simple questions on the grounds that Chief Madison said the order was misunderstood and also on the grounds that the murderer had been apprehended.

Improper to Accept Gag

Dauplaise indicated a wish to be fair, but would not release information without first speaking with the police chief.

Reporter: "It is improper for a public school official to accept a gag by a police department. The United States is not a police state. Members of this newspaper are horrified at the censorship."

"If you decline to answer these basic questions because of a police gag, may I then specify in my story that this is what happened?"

Dauplaise: "I would not want to be quoted in any event. I want to talk first with the chief of police."

The reporter telephoned the

quarters. A spokesman there said the police gag had not come through that office.

No Information

Telephone calls were made to other public school officials and other city officials, but no information was available to them.

West High School officials issued a statement.

"At 4:15 p. m., Chief Madison telephoned Thune and informed him that it was all right to give out information to the press."

At 9 a. m., Wednesday, West High School officials issued this statement:

Harry Hebard (the confessed murderer) was a perfectly normal boy. His attendance record was good. He was about an average student.

If he was disturbed we didn't know about it. His grade school had recommended him highly. So had Franklin Junior High School which he had also attended.

He played football in sophomore year. He was on the track team last spring. He didn't go out for football last autumn.

He was absent Monday afternoon.

Larger Questions

That ended the statement. Tuesday's questions had been answered.

But the larger question has not yet been answered: Is police censorship acceptable in a free nation?

At the scene of the crime, County Coroner Cletus Belisle declined to answer questions from the press in regard to the function and the findings of his office. Reporters were told that only the chief could give out that information.

'He Didn't Say Nothing'

Goodhearted Farmer Allowed Hebard to Stay at Pulaski Home

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

PULASKI — John Pienta was listening to the radio, half-dozing, resting from a day's work in the woods. It was about 11 p.m. Monday.

His son Joe, 20, also called Jerry, was with him in the well-worn old farmhouse northeast of here.

"Then young Hansen comes to the door, and another good-looking young fellow with him. The other fellow didn't say boo."

"Hansen said the boy wanted a place to sleep, so I said he should stay. I gave him a blanket and he laid on the davenport. But he didn't say nothing."

Next day, while in the woods, Pienta was advised of the young stranger's identity. He was Harry Hebard, 16, the accused in Green Bay's most sensational multiple murder.

"I had no idea," Pienta told the officers and reporters. "I can't figure it — how he could do a thing like that."

The Pientas, father and son, had been gone several hours before the officers arrived at the house to take young Hebard to jail.

Went Away

"I and Joe went away about 8 o'clock," Pienta said. "The boy was laying on the davenport. I said did he want some coffee, but he said no."

"I want to be good to him, but I didn't have much to give him to eat."

Pienta went on to his work in Edmund Sczpanski's woodlot a few miles away. He said Joe went to his business school class in Green Bay.

Pienta maintained he had never seen Hebard before. And he was also sure, that Hebard was a stranger to Joe as well.

Another son, Jim, had spent the night at the Sczpanski home. He, also, insisted he did not know Hebard.

But Jim, 21, said he knows Norbert Hansen quite well. Both are employed at the Carver Boat Works in Pulaski.

"Hansen made himself at home here," said Jim. "He stayed here sometimes. My dad is goodhearted."

No Questions

This explains, apparently why John Pienta took the stranger in — with no questions asked.

The Pientas, it appeared, live rather informally.

The small farm, with weary two-story house and crumbling barn, is located in Oconto County. A neighbor said it is owned by John's brother, who lives in Chicago.

John Pienta has an arrangement with Sczpanski to cut wood on shares. In severe weather he spends the night with the Sczpanski family.

"This house is hard to keep warm in," Pienta remarked, "but last night it wasn't so bad, so I came home."

His wife was killed by an auto about 10 years ago. Since then he has been batching with the boys. Another son, Tom, has been staying with friends for several days.

It took some time for Hebard to locate Pienta in the woods. Officer Neville remained in the yard, with Officer Ray Hogan of Oconto County, when the caravan of squad cars headed back to Green Bay.

Had Seen Pienta

Sczpanski appeared shortly after noon with Hebard, stating that he had seen Pienta in the morning.

"I talked to John for maybe 15 minutes about nothing in particular. Then out of a clear sky he said, 'I wonder who the boy was

that came with Hansen and stayed all night?"

"But I don't think John had any idea that there was anything wrong."

Sczpanski left then with Hogan. It was more than an hour before they located Pienta and brought him to his house.

Pienta was eager to have the officers search the place. No weapons were seen, except for three well-kept guns on a rack in John's bedroom.

"The boy slept good. I guess," Pienta remarked. "I was right here in the other room, and I didn't hear nothing except the springs creak a couple of times."

Police Chief Edward Pasowicz

of Pulaski said he was quite sure Pienta was in the clear.

Pasowicz mentioned that he was acquainted with the Pienta youths, and with Hansen. Hansen, he said, has been staying with the Mike Nikodem family in their apartment in Pulaski. Nikodem, recently married, apparently has known Hansen for some time.

Pasowicz met the officers in Pulaski and went with them to the Carver Boat Works, where Hansen was questioned about Hebard's whereabouts. From there they went to Pienta's place to make the arrest.

"In rode in the back seat with Hebard as far as Pulaski," Pasowicz stated. "He didn't say a word."

Just Helping Buddy'

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "I thought I was just helping my buddy run away from home. I didn't know about any killings."

This is how a 19-year-old Carver Boat Works employee from Pulaski explained his role Tuesday in one of the most heinous crimes in the history of Green Bay.

Norbert Hansen, in a statement to Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Rahr Flatley, revealed that he had been a friend of Harry Hebard for about three years. Hebard admitted Tuesday afternoon that he had fired the shots that killed five members of his family in their Hazelwood Lane home.

Hansen told authorities that Hebard phoned him about noon Monday at the Carver Boat Works in Pulaski, where he has been employed since October. Hebard wanted Hansen to pick him up in his car later that afternoon.

Picked Up Hebard

Hansen picked up Hebard on a street corner near his home about 5:30 p.m. Hebard told his companion he was running away from home. The home he was running away from contained five bodies, each with a .22 calibre bullet in the head.

"Harry had mentioned he wanted to run away from home once about a month ago," Hansen said. "For this reason, Harry's request to be picked up didn't seem unusual to him."

After picking up Hebard, the pair drove to Pulaski where Hansen

rooms in an apartment with the Mike Nikodem family. There they ate dinner, sat around and talked, and rode around in Hansen's dilapidated car until almost midnight.

At this time, they drove to the John Pienta farm north of Pulaski. Hansen was a friend of the Pientas, and they put Hebard up for the night. The fugitive was picked up a farm about noon Tuesday by law enforcement officials with the help of Hansen.

Got Lead

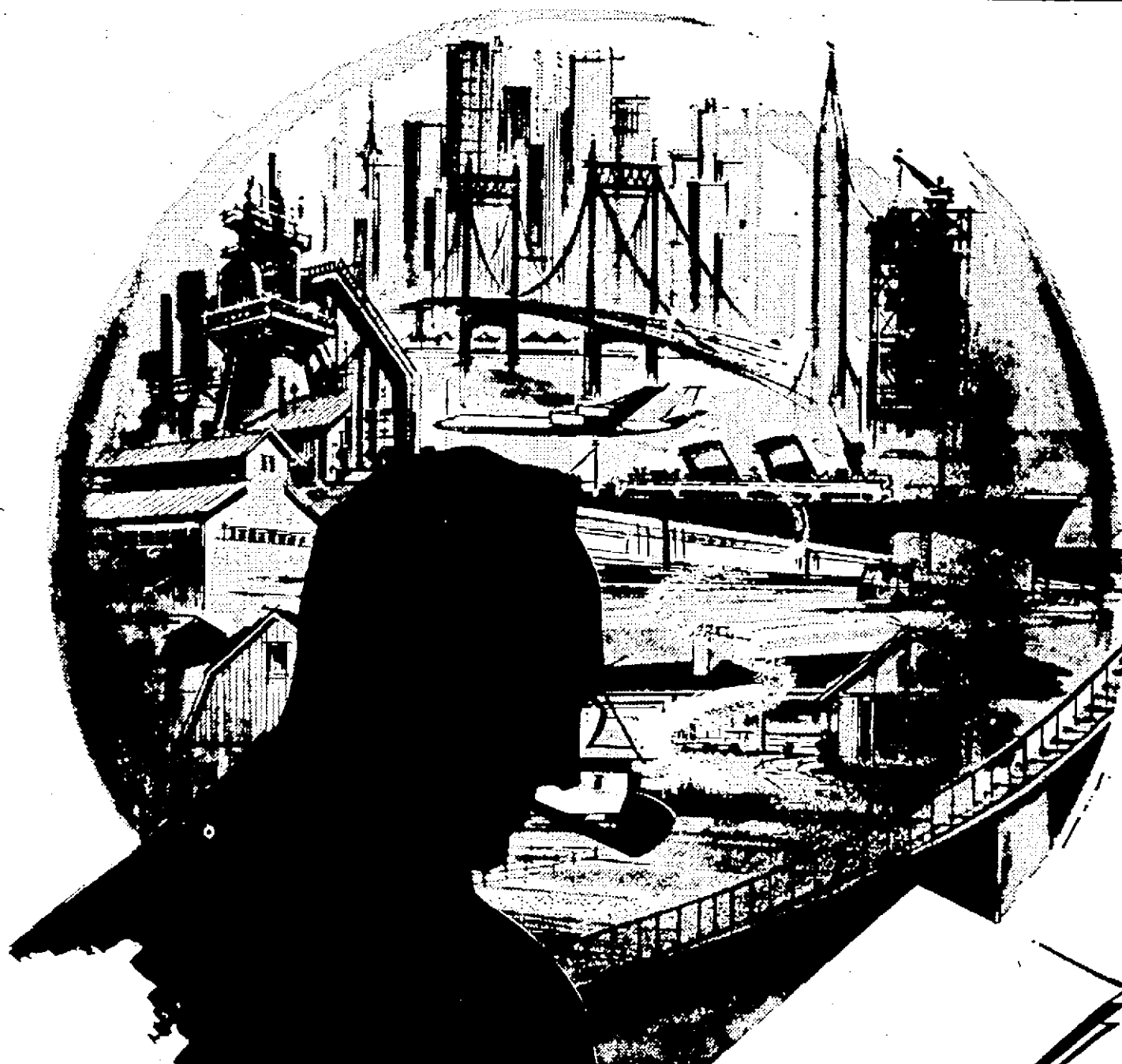
City detectives first got a lead on Hansen when they found a note in the pocket of an old pair of trousers in the Hebard home. The note mentioned Hansen's name and "going to Pulaski."

When officers first located Hansen at the boat works, he said he knew nothing of Hebard's whereabouts. When he discovered a murder charge was involved, however, he quickly agreed to cooperate with police.

Hansen reported that there had been "friction" in the Hebard home, and that young Hebard "couldn't get along with his mom." This, he assumed, was the reason Hebard was running away.

"Harry was a good friend of mine," Hansen said dejectedly. "I just can't imagine he'd shoot anybody."

Flatley said that Hansen had no idea that the killings had taken place, and had seen no sign of a gun or any blood on Hebard.



Published Friday, February 22, by the Appleton Post-Crescent

FOX CITIES EIGHTH ANNUAL

Industry and Business Report

WILL ENCOMPASS . . .

The financial, social and economic fields tracing in detail the spectacular growth which has characterized the progress of the Fox River Valley—its business and industries.

WILL EVALUATE . . .

- ... Unit and dollar values of products
- ... Capital expenditures for new plants, expansion and equipment
- ... Kinds of service offered
- ... Wage and salary averages
- ... New job opportunities and employment reports
- ... New construction . . . plants, business establishments, banks, schools, churches, highways, etc.
- ... Regional and city planning
- ... Attractions of new business and industry
- ... Benefits of business and industry to the economic and population growth of the Fox River Valley.

Read This Comprehensive Industrial and Business Report
Friday, February 22

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WATCH

Tomorrow's Post-Crescent for
Allied Fireplaces, Inc.
1524 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

GRAND OPENING

Friday — Saturday and Sunday

Police Chief Applications Due March 15

Extend Deadline Two Weeks; Stilp Retires April 1

NEENAH — The deadline for applications for the post of Neenah police chief has been changed to March 15 from the former date of March 1, according to action at the Monday night Police and Fire Commission meeting.

The March 1 date had been set at the Feb. 4 meeting of the commission. Irving Stilp, present chief, retires at the end of March. Jerome Bomier, commission member, was authorized by the commission on Feb. 4 to place advertising notifying interested persons of the opening on the Neenah force.

Ads Placed
He told the commission Monday he placed ads in the League of Wisconsin Municipalities magazine and with the State Association of Chiefs of Police. Both of these ad placements were free of charge, Bomier told the commission.

They were both placed following the Feb. 4 meeting, he said. He explained the league magazine wouldn't publish until about March 5 and in order to advertise in that magazine, he made the deadline March 15 instead of March 1.

Auto Mechanics Class

BRILLION—Mrs. Harold Dietrich, director of the Brillion Vocational School, announced a class in auto mechanics opened Tuesday with Bob Gosz, instructor. The class will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday.

Construction Finished

AMHERST — Construction has been completed of a bulk fertilizer warehouse built by Soilmaters, a division of Johnson Mill and Elevator, Incorp. The building, near the Soo Line tracks, has a capacity of 1,000 tons.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **PASTETEK**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour cheeks, "plate odor breath". Get **PASTETEK** at drug counters everywhere.



Five of the Six Members of the Jack Hebard family, Green Bay, were found shot to death at 6:39 a.m. Tuesday. The victims are twins Janice and Judy Rudell, 11, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hebard and John Rudell, 15, standing left. Picked up by police was Harry Hebard, 16, standing on the right. (AP Wirephoto)

Comet Bees Bow To Weyauwega

WAUPACA — The Waupaca High School junior varsity basketball team suffered its third defeat of the season Friday when the visiting team gained a close 47-45 decision.

Nick Wohlt paced the visitors with 17 points, scoring eight in the first quarter. Douglas Kolb led the host team with 11 points, including five baskets and one free throw. Bill Braatz and Jim Stebe each contributed eight points for Waupaca.

Weyauwega gained an early lead by scoring 15 points in the first quarter and holding Waupaca to seven. The visitors outscored Waupaca, 14-11, in the second quarter, before Waupaca blasted back with a 14-8 edge in the third quarter.

Waupaca continued to climb in the fourth quarter by outscoring Weyauwega 13-10, but the clock ran out with Weyauwega holding a two-point lead.

Driver Hits Oneida Tavern

A 20-year-old West DePere man, Kenneth W. Webster, escaped injury when his car ran into a corner of a Oneida tavern and damaged the building. The accident occurred about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Damage to the car amounted to \$50. The tavern is owned by Clem Liebhaber. The driver told Oneida County police he didn't know how the accident occurred.

New London Bowler Blasts 630 Series For League Honors

NEW LONDON — Tony Herres blasted a 630 series to share top honors in the Major League at Van's Alleys with Ben Boese who rolled a 234 single. Boese finished with a 555 series.

Other top keggers were Norm Myers, 589, Bob Houk, 583, Gilbert Kroll, 564, Ted Ebert, 235, Don Schultz, 554, Orville Handschke, 550, George Urban, 550 and Lee McIlraith, 585.

In the Good Sports League Wednesday night, Tom Zaugg rolled a 556 series.

Gene Wolf rolled a 556 series. He was followed by Marshall Stern, 553, Clarence Hockers, 551 and Lowell Proctor, 550.

\$100 Damages Result From 2-Car Accident

NEW LONDON — An accident resulting in several hundred dollars damage occurred at the intersection of Mill and Douglas Streets at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said a car driven by Gilbert Radley, 31, 314 Shawano St. New London was struck from behind by a car driven by Eddie H. Muck, 64, route 1, Clintonville.

Both cars were traveling north at the time of the crash. The Radley car had stopped for oncoming traffic waiting to make a left turn onto Douglas Street when the Muck car collided with it. The front end of the Muck car and the rear of the Radley car were damaged badly.

560 Series Tops Women Bowlers

CHILTON — Maggie Didier crashed the top individual scores in the Monday Night Women's League at Pla Mor Lanes when she put together a 560 scratch series topped by a 210 game for Hotel Chilton.

The big singleton enabled her teammates to take team game honors on an 818 count while Manorette posted the best team series, 2,230.

Other honor scores were a 533 series with a 203 game by Betty Grittnier, Commercial Bank, Buelah Hawig, 523 series for Norseman and Arlene Jensen, 511 series for Manorette.

Missing Ripon Student Found

RIPON — Richard Konrad, 19, Oshkosh, missing from the Ripon College campus since Saturday night, was found Monday night visiting a former room-mate at Atlanta, Ga.

Konrad, president of the Ripon student senate, was last seen about midnight Saturday.

Make Tray Favors

FREMONT — Tray favors for residents of Dickson Rest Home were made by junior auxiliary members of the Wolf River American Legion Post. Terry and Peggy Potratz were hostesses Saturday at village hall.

Nominations For Awards Being Taken

Nominations for Young American Medal awards are being accepted by the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth. The deadline for recommendations is March 15 and they may be sent to the committee office at Madison or, in the Fox Cities area, to Mrs. Clarence Braden-dick, Neenah.

Recommendations may be made by editors of daily and weekly newspapers in Wisconsin, by school principals or superintendents or by official representatives of youth organizations. A full and complete statement of the candidate's outstanding endeavor or recognized character and service achievement must be included.

All youths nominated must be 18 years of age or younger and the act of bravery or service must have occurred in 1962.

National winners are selected by the Justice Department, with the Attorney General giving final approval. The awards are presented by the President of the United States.

From Wisconsin, nominations for both the bravery and service award will be made by the governor, with presentation at the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth, April 19-20 at Madison. The governor's selections will be forwarded to Washington for national consideration.

Bowler Breaks BABA Tie for Second Place

MARION — Bowler broke its second place tie with Burnamwood 64-60 Saturday night at Burnamwood in the Northern Division of BABA basketball. Bowler will meet New London at Marion Sunday for the consolation championship.

The score was tied 43 all at the end of three periods. Bowler scored three points in the closing seconds of a tight fourth period.

Gene Matz and Jerry Whitehouse paced Bowler with 24 and 16 points, respectively. Chuck Melzer and Dave Resch paced

Pollution Group Moves to End Waste Dumping

MADISON (AP) — The State Committee on Water Pollution moved Friday to require communities and industrial plants on the Peshigo and Menominee Rivers and their tributaries in Forest, Florence and Marinette counties to end waste dumping in the streams.

The orders were issued following committee study of testimony given at a public hearing in Marinette March 20, 1963.

The city of Crandon in Forest County was directed to complete construction of adequate sewage treatment facilities by Dec. 31, 1964 to end alleged pollution of Peshigo Lake.

The community of Leona in Forest County was given similar time to provide treatment of wastes allegedly going into the Rat River. Named to submit plans for improved treatment facilities not later than July 1, 1964 and waters involved included:

Badger Paper Mills Inc., Peshigo, Peshigo River, city of Peshigo, Peshigo River, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Niagara, Menominee River, village of Niagara, Menominee River; Scott Paper Co., Marinette, Menominee River.

Australia Will Take Part in ABC Agreement

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia will participate in an agreement between the United States, Britain and Canada aimed at standardizing military procedures and equipment.

The arrangement, known as the ABC agreement has been in operation since World War II.

Aid Dinner

NAVARINO — The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon and prepare a supper to serve at 5 p.m. to the public.

Burnamwood with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Bowler netted 16 out of 27 free throw attempts while Burnamwood made four out of six.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

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Dubuque

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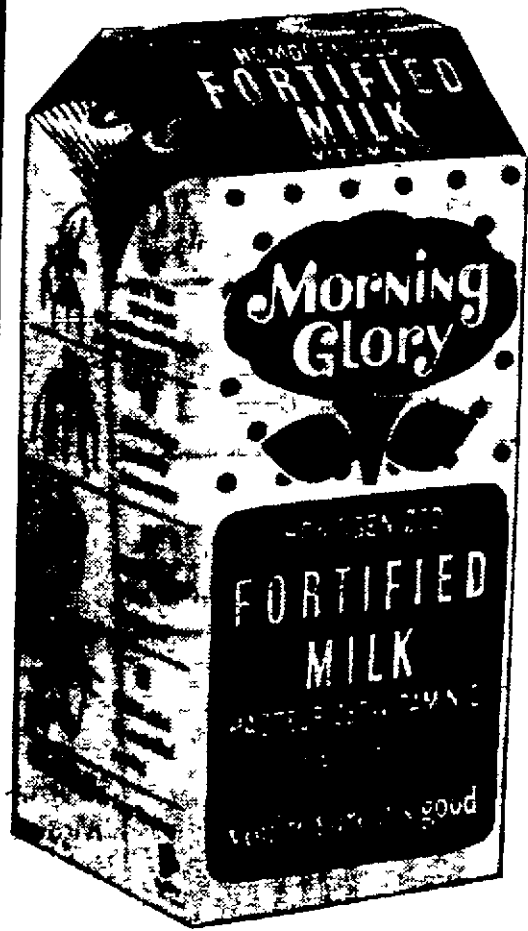
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- PUSH WINGS** back away from arrows.
- SQUEEZE WINGS** to form "Flex-Spout".
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- Overlapped Top Construction—gives you greater strength
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- Patented Flex-Spout—provides perfect pouring
- "Fortrum" Walls—five barriers — plastic coated laminated to stop leaks
- Canopy Recluse—easy lift tab folds down, protects pouring spout
- "Buttlinch" Bottom—laminated, heat sealed protects all vulnerable points



ANOTHER FIRST FOR MORNING GLORY

We are traditionally proud that we can now bring Morning Glory Dairy Products in your home with a brand new idea in milk cartons—first in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. We are sure you will enjoy the many fine qualities of our new "Tuffy" carton. Why not start today!

Airports and Red Tape

A request for the \$3,839,000 project to build the new Outagamie County Airport has been forwarded to the Federal Aviation Agency by the State Department of Aeronautics along with projects in 15 other state cities, but at this point there are a number of hurdles before federal aid is forthcoming.

The state department explained that forwarding the requests did not constitute approval of the specific projects. They said they had a filing deadline to meet if aid is to be forthcoming in 1964. And they have not had time to form any opinions on the merits of the projects.

Before the federal government will issue any funds, however, the projects must be approved by the state department. And the FAA has also said that it won't make any final decision on the Outagamie County project until the results of CAB hearings are in on commercial airline service to the Outagamie and Winnebago County airports.

Meanwhile the State Department of Aeronautics is under fire from Governor

Reynolds for what he charges is a lack of a long-range policy on airport construction in Wisconsin. He has cut the department out of his executive budget and says no more state funds will be forthcoming until he is satisfied in this regard.

Commissioners explained last week that hearings have been held on five of the projects on the 1964 list, but that transcripts of the testimony are not yet available, and that no hearings have been held on the others. For this reason the commissioners said they have not approved any of the projects or made any determination of their priority needs.

In this situation it is obvious that the Outagamie County Board has taken the right attitude in determining to go ahead with the project on their own and selling the bonds to finance the whole job. Were we to wait for policy decisions from both the State Department of Aeronautics and the Federal Aviation Agency it would be years before we would have the kind of airport facilities this county so badly needs, if ever.

Foreign Aid on a Few Bucks

A project in British Guiana which cost less than \$50,000 has had a terrific impact on the anti-Yankee government of that small South American country.

Just before Christmas a polio epidemic broke out in the colony. The government called for help and the United States responded. The Air Force rushed in doctors from the U. S. Public Health Service and Baylor University, plus 200,000 doses of polio vaccine, iron lungs and other equipment.

As specialists from Baylor treated the victims, the Health Service's team of four medics set to work to stop the epidemic by immunizing 100,000 children. And within a month there were dramatic results. Today the mission is almost completed.

The U. S. team not only stamped out the epidemic, but their work has had a startling impact on the anti-American sentiments of the colony's left-leaning premier, Cheddi Jagan.

One newspaper voiced gratitude for the aid given "in spite of all the abuse poured on the United States by our premier." "Thank you, Mr. Kennedy! What a government!" it concluded.

Some experts believe that the American mission fostered such pro-American sentiment among the people of British Guiana that the Jagan government will have to tone down its anti-U.S. attacks.

It's another good example of what can be accomplished in the field of foreign aid without spending millions of dollars.

Birth Control in Illinois

The decision in Illinois to provide not only birth control information to welfare recipients but free contraceptives as well has caused a storm of both protest and praise. The decision has been hailed by those who are concerned about the high birth rate in the United States and the pitiful cases of unwanted waifs born to immoral and uncaring parents. It has been denounced by others on both religious and moral grounds.

The decision came about because of the high cost of caring for the ever-increasing number of children, often illegitimate, born to mothers on relief. Obviously a contraceptive costs the state but a fraction of the care of half a dozen children. In the material sense the idea makes sense.

The idea that the availability of the free contraceptives will serve to increase

sexual immorality seems remote. Certainly few of the offenders, blind by booze, drugs or their own animality, are not being deterred by an event that might take place nine months later. The vast majority of people who have more than one illegitimate child to add to the rolls of dependent children are not concerned about the future care or cost of a baby.

There is, however, a warning bell that seems to ring about this plan which has been carried out in many communities in other states for years.

Would the state ever come to the decision that, because public schools are expensive, only four or five or six children from one family could attend them free of charge? However remote this seems in 1963, we cannot forget its possibility as we come to rely more and more upon the state.

On the Other Foot

The United States now finds itself in the position for which it has sternly criticized other United Nations members upon several occasions. We don't want our money spent for a United Nations agricultural project in Cuba.

Secretary General U Thant has assured us that our money will not be so spent although the distinction is somewhat academic since United States' financial backing is the mainstay of the United Nations itself. Moreover, our objection here is really a political one because of our present concern over the Soviet build-up in Cuba and the presence of a Communist state so close to our shores. United Nations projects of a variety of types have been giving help to Communist countries for years without objection from our government.

But the controversy points up two important points that we should always keep in mind in our relations with the United Nations. Since it has almost universal world membership, it includes, with equal voting rights, advocates of governments which would destroy the freedoms we think essential. Unless or until votes are assigned

in accordance with population and economic health the trend toward watered down projects for the benefit of underdeveloped countries will continue with little or no relation to human rights. And we really cannot set into neat little pigeon holes the various needs of mankind. Agricultural aid to Cuba will help Castro tighten his hold on the people. This is the same sort of dilemma we have faced in sending surplus farm produce to Poland and Yugoslavia. The way to encourage revolt is not to lighten the load upon the people. But the immorality of withholding help is also involved.

In the present case we will maintain our self-respect by insisting that our money not be used in Cuba. We may expect more of an uproar from various orators who will find this another good reason why we should get out of the United Nations or get the United Nations out of the United States. But in reality the imperfect structure of the U.N. has not been improved and neither has our own point of view in wondering exactly what to do about people who are hungry under the Communist regimes.

Looking Backward

Lie Neatly Stopped, Says Motor

40 YEARS AGO
Dated from the Appleton Motor Feb. 19, 1923.

For 15 or 16 months of this tremendous conflict, our government adhered strictly to the "border state" policy of conserving slavery as well as the Union. This policy required the suppression of the orders of Fens, Fremont, Lane, Hunter and Phelps, preferring Freedom the slaves of rebels, and they were accordingly suppressed. President Lincoln grieved and affected a large majority of those who had voted for him to make him President in order to conduct the war in conciliation his political opponents.

He went far and stayed long in this tack, but did not succeed. Leaders of the opposition party vehemently denounced the war months before the President moved any favor to the emancipation policy.

The great mass of the Democratic party refused to support Union tickets in 1861 and as emphatically in 1862. The great body of their politicians and wire workers were as bitterly opposed, if not outright hostile, to the war in its first as in its second year. Treason has been no more openly talked in our streets nor blazoned in our Administration journals since last September (date of proclamation) than it was 14 months earlier. We heard as much Democratic chattering over the rout at Bull Run as over any national disaster in the last four months.

The parrot-like iterations in our bar-rooms, on our street corners that "the emancipation policy has divided the North and united the South" are lies. They may be repeated and reassured until Domsday, but they will still be lies and nothing else. That the proclamation has not

united the South, the message of the newly chosen Gov. Cannon of Delaware, the election of emancipation officers and a new emancipation U. S. Senator by the new Legislature of Missouri, and the appointment of ex-Gov. Hicks as the U. S. Senator from Maryland, all bear witness. Hicks declares that peace cannot be permanently restored to our country until slavery is expelled. The rising Free Labor party in North Carolina, the loyal Union citizens of West Virginia, and the tendency to emancipation of the formidable loyal party in southern Louisiana all attest that our Union is to be restored on the basis of free labor, or it cannot be restored at all.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1938

More than 2,000 Nazi convicts were freed in Austria under the reorganized cabinet. Their re-



© 1963 MAULDIN
Chicago Sun-Times

'I Can't Face Cold Steel'

Henry Taylor Writes

De Gaulle May Have Stymied French-British Tunnel Again

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

British leaders see President de Gaulle now dampening a prospect initiated by none other than Napoleon himself.



Taylor

Feasible? Astonishingly enough, it was proven completely feasible — a full 80 years ago. In fact, today, experts agree the construction — a happy burrowing through chalk — is fundamentally easier than the New York-New Jersey Holland Tunnel and incomparably easier than the French-Italian penetration through Mont Blanc.

Obstacles depriving European commerce and travel of this great leap forward have been political; not engineering obstacles, not money. Is it now to be stopped once more?

Plan Dates to 1802
In the Bonaparte era it still took a good 10 days to go from London to Basel, at the head of the Rhine. En route to Egypt, it took Napoleon five days to travel from Paris to Toulon and a month from there to Egypt — a very time-distance-conscious man.

As one result, court engineer Mathieu provided him with the original plan (1802) for a carriage and wagon tunnel under the shallow Straits of Dover. Ambassador Chateaubriand conducted many discussions for him with the British. They liked the plan but not Napoleon. Then off went Napoleon to St. Helena.

Significant revivals occurred on both shores in 1833, 1867 (including a rail tunnel), 1872, and 1876. In 1881 a route (still favored) was found with sufficiently thick and regular lower chalk to sustain immense — but easy — boring throughout its length. Eureka! Ideally, such a deposit stretched straight from Dover to Sangatte, near Calais.

By 1883 tunnels reached out from both Britain and France for more than a mile. The fundamental feasibility was established when the lower chalk proved reasonably impermeable to water.

England broke off that work, mainly for political-strategic reasons, but a more tenacious project never existed. Six additional efforts were made — 1889, 1906, 1919, 1930, 1933 — and the present plan finally evolved in 1938.

TAKES FOUR-FIVE YEARS
The program provides for 26-mile twin railway tunnels that can be completed in four to five years at a cost that can be, if necessary, privately financed.

Cars and trucks would make the run in open and enclosed railway cars long utilized in Switzerland's Simplon and St. Gotthard tunnels. Scheduled at London subway speed, 7,200 vehicles per hour could cross the channel.

Our nuclear cruiser USS Long wait.

Beach cost \$320 million. That one ship alone far exceeds the estimated cost of this project. And the toll charges have assured the long-term pay-out.

Britain's continental area trade served by cross-channel facilities has boomed 55 per cent in value and 200 per cent in vehicle traffic since 1932. Most of the cargo, mail and railway ferries are old and need replacement. The cost of continuing and expanding this equipment, including dockside expansions, now and through the next 50 years would be much more than the tunnel and nearly as costly as building a bridge.

BRIDGE ALSO FEASIBLE
Experts agree a bridge is equally feasible. Either would have ample capacity as far ahead as anyone can see. But the bridge cost approaches twice the tunnel cost and a bridge faces the enormous disadvantage of channel fogs.

One of the greatest stirrings inside the Common Market is the vast improvement in transportation. The remarkable canal networks have been modernized; Seine, Rhine and Rhone shipping facilities; highway construction increased at record-breaking rates; railway electrification extended; and the whole renaissance crowned by the sub-Alps French-Italian tunnel — Europe's only major tunnel without a rail connection and solely for motor vehicles.

The channel tunnel, linking Britain's 45 million and their produce with their newly integrated neighbors basked in good parliamentary support on both shores and was a major feature in the concept of British Common Market membership.

De Gaulle's blackball does not necessarily defeat at this great project. But for 161 years the relatively easy plan has been stopped again and again by exactly such extraneous actions as this or Napoleon's enchantment on St. Helena while science, finance, commerce and neighborliness were forced to stand aside — and wait and wait and wait.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty

30 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1933

Mrs. Selma Smith, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Federated Republican Women of Outagamie County. She succeeded Mrs. D. C. Evans, Appleton, who had been appointed vice president of the Eighth District women's organization. Other county officers were Mrs. Frank Farver, Mrs. T. C. Ahlgren and Mrs. Clark Wilson, all of Appleton.

Darlene Schimke, senior at Washington High School, New London, was chosen by her classmates as the winner of the DAR citizenship award.

A giant sturgeon, weighing 180 pounds, was caught the previous day off Fairy Springs along the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Elroy Schroeder, route 2, Appleton, speared the fish. The sturgeon was weighed in at the Neenah Police station; it measured 79 inches long and had a girth of 37 1/2 inches. Schroeder's fish set a record for Lake Winnebago.

"I feel we've made progress on disarmament, boys! . . . So far, the Russians will agree to spare the cities and limit nuclear war to the suburbs."



Wisconsin Reports

What Reynolds Really Wants Is More Tax Money for Milwaukee

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is a curious thing, at the very least, that at a time when Gov. Reynolds is embroiled in the most serious state problems that any executive has ever confronted, he appears determined to lead a reform in the local government of Wisconsin.

Every time the governor has discussed state financial affairs lately, he has accompanied his speech with a call for a reform in local governments, although it must be perfectly clear that to become embroiled in a conflict with the vested interests of the city halls and courthouses will infinitely confuse and complicate his own commanding responsibilities at Madison.

He started out a few weeks ago with a call for a commission of scholars, as he put it, that would examine the adequacy of local government organization and method, with the clear implication that he is not convinced of their effectiveness or their efficiency.

He has elaborated several times since with examples of his line of thinking, most recently with the suggestion that the local school districts of the state which now build buildings and buy desks and chairs and the other items of their plants separately, could do so more economically on a collective basis.

Then in his budget message he disclosed that he proposes to reform the acknowledged inequalities of the local property taxing arrangements, by depriving some of the local governments of parts of the state tax shares they have received for many decades, in order to reroute such money into municipalities that are more deserving.

In a strange paragraph of his written speech, he observed that the Wisconsin system of dealing with localities financially is the "laughing stock of the nation."

It is not clear what critics of Wisconsin public administration the governor has been consulting, but it is a pertinent footnote that none of his predecessors who dealt with these state-local budget relationships,

or none of the study committees that have delved into Wisconsin finance and taxing problems lately have used such strong language to describe a system of aids and tax shares that has survived for generations.

The governor is clearly inviting replies from the local government interests in their own defense. The tenor of the reply is likely to be, it may be guessed, that the state executive has plenty of work on his own door-step, without volunteering to reform the local government structure over which he has no direct responsibility or power under law.

BACKGROUND
The governor is plainly surprised and disillusioned that so much of the state's "budget," as it is called, is used to buttress local expenditures. But what he appears unwilling to appreciate is that the localities are creatures of the state, with respect to monetary expenditures, on the one hand, and are limited in their own taxing rights by state law, on the other.

Thus the Wisconsin locality, for all practical purposes, is limited to the property tax. In many other states localities can levy income taxes or sales taxes, or both, as alternatives.

The governor is offended because some localities get more in income tax shares than others. But he does not acknowledge that historically the income tax has been a partnership, levied on behalf of the locality as well as the state. On the other hand the governor believes that the rate of local property taxation explicitly shows the need of state support, overlooking the obvious fact that the height of local spending determines the rate of taxation, and that appetites for spending are greater in one community than another.

It has become perfectly plain that Mr. Reynolds is searching for a formula to give more state funds to Milwaukee, at the expense of localities elsewhere. Republicans are calling that "robbing Peter to pay Paul." Unspoken in the dispute is that Peter, in Wisconsin geographical terms, tends to be Republican, and Paul, in the case of Milwaukee, is the backbone of the Democratic party and Mr. Reynolds' power base.

Strictly Personal

Equal Treatment Can Mean Gross Injustice

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in North Carolina calls my attention to a recent case in which a judge, during the same week, sentenced two juvenile offenders for committing the same act. One of the boys was given a "hard" sentence, and the other was given a "soft" one.

My correspondent was indignant at this act of what he called "injustice." He thinks that the two offenders should have been treated "equally" for equal offenses. And he asks me to share his indignation.

Actually, I feel quite the contrary. I don't know what the facts in each case were, but the principle followed by the judge is the only sound one. It is not "equality" to treat unequals equally; it is gross unfairness. It was the portentous Mikado in the operetta who believed in "making the punishment fit the crime." But the punishment should fit the criminal; justice is blind but it cannot be stupid also. And nothing is more stupid, in criminal jurisprudence, than failing to distinguish real differences between those who commit similar crimes.

Three boys may steal separate cars: one as an ill-advised escape; another as an act of rebellion against his parents; and the third for dark and ugly reasons. Must all three be punished in the same way?

Unless we have a philosophical grasp of what "justice" is, we cannot understand the principle of equality. For instance, parents who claim that they give their children "equal treatment" are guilty of a great fault if by this they mean that they judge all their children by the same standard.

The loving and intelligent parents take into account the profound differences between their children — differences in temperament and ability, brains and bodily structure. To discipline one's children fairly means to give unequal treatment to unequals; for to treat them the same would be manifestly unfair to the weaker, the more delicate, the less intelligent ones.

Justice consists in correctly proportioning the means to the ends. And this can be accomplished only by knowledge of the individual case. A judge who sentenced all auto thieves to the same term would be a superfluous official; the statute books can do that without the need of a judge.

Indeed, one of the tragedies of our crowded and archaic system of jurisprudence is the lack of time, talent and resources that would enable the court to analyze cases on an individual basis, taking into account all the social and psychiatric variables in each case. It is the "mass production" aspects of American courts that create as much misery as the crimes that confront them.

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The 50-mile hike craze inspired by JFK finds few takers at the White House. It's the old story: The New Frontier has everybody's feet on the ground but its own.

A presidential commission urges the government to stay out of the money-lending business. It's got enough to do, bogging the money-borrowing business.

Note on the Spanish workman who threw his wife off the Eiffel Tower: He had his fling in Paris, but it was quite a let-down for his wife.

France's De Gaulle is not impressed by American officials who hike 50 miles. De Gaulle dares them to accompany him — and do it over water.

Adam had it good on Valentine's Day. His wife couldn't remind him of all the men she might have married.

Engineers Set New Lockage Regulations

Lockmaster Given More Authority By Army Statement

New navigation regulations for the Fox River affecting movement of all watercraft and lockage service have been issued by the U.S. Army Engineers, Chicago.

Regulations go into effect March 15.

One alteration of the regulations gives new authority to the lockmaster. The movement of all watercraft, powered and non-powered, in the canals or locks, approaches to the canals, and or near the dams, will be subject to the direction of the Corps of Engineers' Fox River Area project engineer in Appleton.

Several new provisions were made for lockage service, including:

—Commercial vessels, barges, rafts and tows engaged in commerce will be provided lockages during the same period as provided for pleasure boats.

—Pleasure boats, powered and non-powered, houseboats and similar craft will be provided with not more than one lockage each way through the same lock in a 24-hour period.

—All small vessels or craft, such as skiffs, sculls, sailing boats, etc., shall be passed through locks in groups of not less than six at one lockage, or may be granted separate lockage if the traffic load at the time permits.

—All craft will be given lockage at DePere and Menasha locks between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight daily during the recreational boating season as established by the district engineer. At all intermediate locks above DePere and below Menasha, lockages without prior notice will be provided between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Other Lockages
In addition, lockages will be provided during certain other hours at the intermediate locks provided prior requests are made to the Corps of Engineers' Appleton project office.

Normal lockage times (without prior requests required) will be at the Menasha and DePere locks between 8 a.m. and midnight, and the Appleton, Cedars, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Rapide Croche and Little Kaukauna locks between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

No additional lockage times



Dr. John C. Wollwage Vice President Of K-C Named TAPPI Head

Dr. John Wollwage Elected by Group at New York Meeting

Dr. John C. Wollwage, 1712 N. Drew St., a vice president of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Tuesday was elected president of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

The TAPPI meeting was held in New York as a part of Paper Week activities.

Wollwage obtained his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and received master's and doctor's degrees from the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

On June 27, 1938 he joined Kimberly-Clark as a research chemist in the technical department. He was superintendent of the technical department at the Lakeview mill, project leader in the technical department in headquarters and division head of the Kimberly-Clark war production board research engineering unit.

Mill Manager
Wollwage became assistant mill manager at the Badger-Globe mill in 1945, and was named mill manager of Lakeview in 1946. Three years later he was assigned technical director for the corporation and later became

after prior requests are made will be allowed for the Menasha and DePere locks. Most of the other locks will be usable (with prior requests) up to midnight. The requests may be made either in writing, by telephone or in person at the Appleton project office, 905 S. Oneida St.

Compulsion Not The Answer to Pollution Woes

Waltonians Told That Research Is Very Necessary

"You cannot solve the pollution problem with legal compulsion. You have to use research," members of the Green Bay chapter of the Izaak Walton League were told Tuesday by their guest speaker, Arthur Van Vlissingen, of Pulp and Paper Information Service, Appleton.

"So-called get-tough pollution laws won't do it, no matter how high you set the fines or how long the prison terms," he asserted. "You might just as well pass a law prohibiting heart disease. The only sensible way is to keep the scientists chipping away at both heart disease and stream pollution."

The Waltonians were warned that until population ceases to grow and people cease requiring an ever-improved standard of living, pollution is certain to be a problem.

"Of course we must continue working urgently at correcting it, if we are to make progress toward cleaner streams," the speaker declared. "But man does not know how to restore to pristine cleanliness any water that he has used. The sanitary engineer knows it is impossible to eliminate pollution, so he tries for what is possible. He knows that only when a stream is overloaded does it become offensive to

man or dangerous to fish. Therefore, any realistic approach to stream sanitation must have as its objective the control of pollution rather than its outright abolition.

Other Route
"If there exists no technically and economically practical treatment to reduce an overload, the only other route to an unpolluted stream is usually either to shut down the offending factory or abandon the city sewer system," Van Vlissingen told the Waltonians. "These are heroic measures, which society is seldom willing to invoke. In any one of 25 Wisconsin towns and cities, shutting down the mill would be a social catastrophe that would quickly call for major relief from state or federal government. When the disposal of used water can assume such importance to entire communities and states, certainly this is a subject that deserves the best thought of everyone with a minimum of emotion."

ASC Member
Wollwage is a member of the American Chemical Society and of the technical section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Active in civic affairs, he is director and a member of the executive committee of Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, and president and director of the Appleton YMCA.

Formerly he was a member of both the Appleton Board of Education and the Appleton City Recreation Commission.

Appleton Men Talk to Students On Engineering

Six Appleton men are among those giving career talks to high school students as a part of National Engineers' Week, now being observed. The men participating are Walter Raiti, Adrian Godschalk, Kenneth Denis, John Lindstrom, Thomas Orhison and Robert Roe.

Engineers representing all the specialized fields are visiting schools this week to advise students interested in engineering to begin training early with basic science and mathematics courses. Students interested in engineering careers may take special aptitude tests, conducted by the Junior Engineering Technical Society. These students will be given further counseling on an engineering career.

Students in Kimberly, Menasha and Neenah were visited by one of the representatives this week who explained that an engineer's education continues as long as he is actively participating in the profession.

Future conferences will be held at Xavier High School, March 13 and at Appleton High School, March 20.

West Bend Firm Given Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The awarding of a \$2,951,000 Army contract to the West Bend Co. of West Bend, Wis., for the production of ammunition, was announced Tuesday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. The work will be done at the firm's plant in Hartford, Wis.

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Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Appleton Will Sell School Site To Paper Firm

Company to Pay City \$40,000 for Whispering Pines

Capping months of negotiations, city officials agreed Tuesday to sell the old Whispering Pines school property to the Appleton Coated Paper Co. for \$40,000.

The matter comes before the common council for final approval tonight.

Company officials John P. Reeve and Percy Menning met with the board of public works and offered two proposals for acquiring the land on E. College Avenue.

Appleton Coated wants to use the property for employee parking.

The board rejected the first company proposal that it have a five-year option to buy the school property for \$38,500. In the interim, the firm would have leased the site for \$2,400 a year, which would have made the ultimate city income from the transaction \$32,300.

Offer Accepted

Accepted was the firm's final offer for outright purchase of the property for \$40,000. Board members felt the city would be further ahead by selling the property

North Central To Add 2 More Convair 440s

Two more Convair 440s will be added to North Central Airlines operations when a new timetable goes into effect March 1.

Neither of the Convairs will be used on flights serving airports in the Fox Cities area.

One of the planes will fly between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Minot, N.D., and the other will fly between Minot and Omaha, Neb.

Late last year, North Central purchased five Convair 440s from National Airlines, Miami, Fla., bringing the company's fleet of aircraft to 18 Convairs and 29 DC-3s.

The March 1 timetable will be effective until April 27. But Illinois and Wisconsin change to daylight saving time April 28, making a new timetable necessary.

immediately and getting it on the tax roll.

"We feel industry should be encouraged to expand," Reeve said. "We are not asking favors but only seek fair consideration." He indicated the company urgently needed more room for parking purposes.

City Clerk Elden Broehm recommended the city sell the property outright instead of agreeing to the option-to-buy proposal. Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) moved that the property be sold for \$40,000, and the money earmarked for future city landsite acquisition.

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RING LIVER SAUSAGE Reg. 69c lb. **55c**

• Jacobs Own Homemade •
METT SAUSAGE Reg. 79c lb. **69c**

• Jacobs Own Homemade •
Fresh—Sweet
BLOOD SAUSAGES lb. **79c**

• Jacobs Own Homemade •
THURINGER (Summer Sausage) lb. **79c**

Whole or Rib Half
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Cut Up as Desired 12 lb. Ave.

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HOMOGENIZED MILK ½ Gal. 39c

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar • Smoke • Garlic • Blue
5½ oz. Cup 39c

BROADCAST CHILI With Beans 16 oz. 39c
7 oz. **CREAMETTES** .2/29c

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 10 oz. 39c Size
Pop Corn **JOLLY TIME** .2/45c 10 oz.

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Black, Navy, Brown, Green
Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½

Daytime Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

A penny can make your drink taste better.

The penny, to be sure, doesn't go into the drink. It goes toward it. It's the extra penny it costs, per drink, to buy a whiskey with a great many extras: Four Roses. To begin with, Four Roses is distilled exclusively from grains graded #1 and #2. The best, says the government. Then comes a costly, special blending step with



the very choicest of grain neutral spirits. The result is a whiskey that starts with more character. A whiskey that retains its authority. In the drink. Regardless of ice, regardless of mix. All of which is provable, we repeat, for just about a penny more a drink when you invest in a bottle of Four Roses. And mighty nice proving it is.

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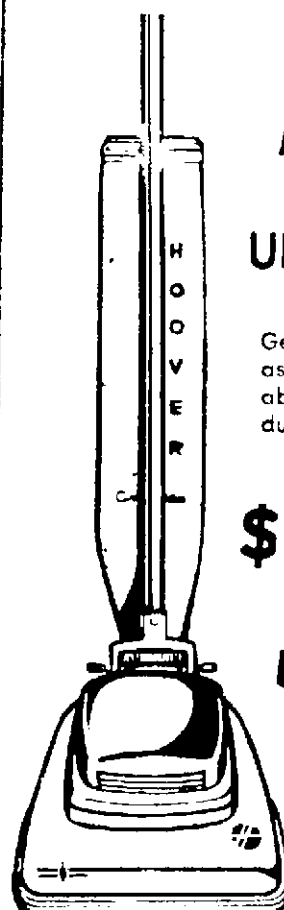
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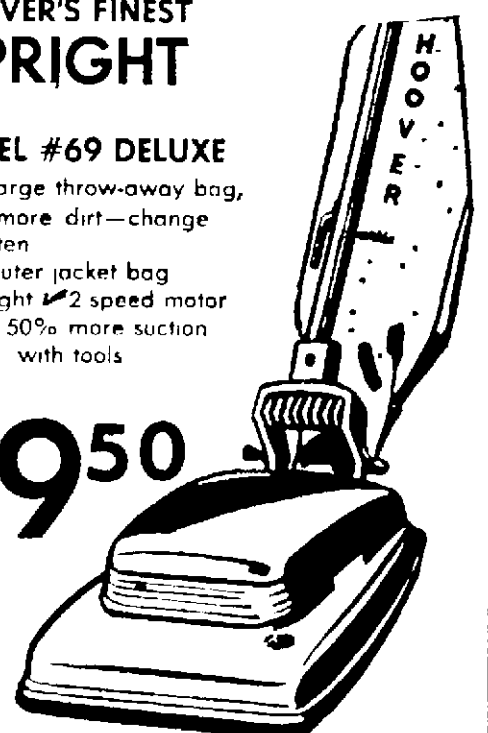
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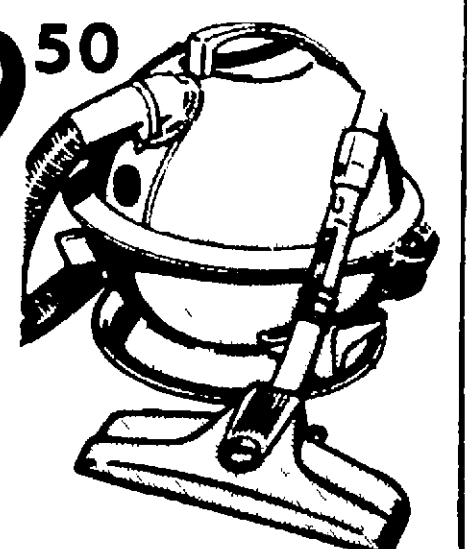
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Season Scoring Record Eyed by Vikings' Ungrodt

Lawrence Travels to Illinois
For Pair of Weekend MC Tilts

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Blaine	12	2	St. Olaf	12	2
Cornell	10	4	Beloit	10	4
Carleton	9	5	Knox	9	5
Coe	8	6	Lawrence	8	6
St. Olaf	7	7	Belmont	7	7

Friday's Games:
St. Olaf at Belmont,
Carleton at Cornell,
Ripon at Lawrence,
Lawrence at St. Olaf.

Saturday's Games:
Coe at Beloit,
Ripon at Knox,
St. Olaf at Cornell,
Lawrence at Belmont,
Carleton at Oxford.

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence College cagers are shooting for two goals as the Midwest Conference season draws swiftly to a close.

The first goal involves the team while the second goal involves a player and his efforts to reach a Lawrence 1-season scoring record of 403 points.

Coach Don Boya's Vikings can reach the first goal of an even 500 percentage in conference play by posting victories on the Illinois trip this weekend and the Minnesota trip the following weekend.

The Vikes will be at Knox Friday and at Monmouth Saturday afternoon. The next weekend they battle Carleton and St. Olaf in Minnesota.

Guard Joel Ungrodt has all four games in which to set a new 1-season scoring record at Lawrence. He is currently just 36 points shy of Jim Rasmussen's total of 403.

The bespectacled Viking guard has already turned in a record-setting performance. He piled in 41 points here Saturday afternoon against Coe to tie the Alexander Gym record.

Ungrodt has scored 298 points and jumped into second place in the Midwest Conference list of individuals. His record-setting performance left him 28 points short of Beloit's Dave Varnado, who has netted 326 in 15 games for a 21.7 average.

The Vikes hope to improve upon their inconsistency of last weekend when they lost to Beloit, 88-79, and Coe, 94-76. The Vikings sank a fabulous 29 of 33 from the line against Beloit but fell off to only 14 of 28 against Coe.

Monmouth is still looking for its first victory of the season in conference play. It has lost 15 straight tilts but several of the losses were by slim margins. The Scots hold a 15-point victory over Coe in a holiday tournament, indicating the potential is there.

Knox is led by Otis Cowan, who has a 16.9 point average. Jeff Sandburg, and more recently Jay Graening are other point-producers.

Terry Wilkinson is the Monmouth ace with support coming from Gary Gilliland.

The Vikings probably will stick to their "basic seven" of Ungrodt, Steve Nault, Bill Prange, Luke Grosier, Gary Just, Fred Flom, and Earl Hoover. Of the seven, only Just and Flom are seniors.

Burdette is noted for his stubborn holdouts in recent years. Contract terms were regarded generally as the reasons, but some suspicious baseball followers think that often Fidelity Lew just wanted to carry out his own conditioning program instead of going through the long training camp grind.

Stamps in 1962. Despite a slump in 1962, when he finished with a 10-9 record and an earned run average of 4.88, the 36-year-old Burdette probably agreed to a contract for about the same salary as last season. The Braves are silent when money is mentioned, but Lew reportedly received in the neighborhood of \$40,000 for his 1962 work.

Prior to last season, Burdette averaged 19 victories for six previous seasons. His total of 173 victories since he joined the Braves in Boston in 1951 is topped by only four active pitchers—Warren Spahn, Early Wynn, Billy Pierce and Whitey Ford.

In satisfying Burdette, the Braves cut their number of unsigned players to five. Still out the fold are pitchers Carl Willey and Hank Fischer, first baseman Norm Larker and outfielders Gus Bell and Mack Jones.

In a hunt for new young talent, the Braves purchased two young right-handed pitchers from the Indianapolis Clowns, an independent Negro professional club. The hurlers, Henderson Horton, 21, and John Whitehead, 21, both of Los Angeles, promptly signed contracts with the Boise farm club in the Class A Pioneer League.

Lew Burdette OKs Contract With Braves

Veteran Hurler
Surprises Everyone
By Early Signing

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are sporting new owners, a new manager in Bob by Bragan and a new training site in West Palm Beach, Fla. Now they've come up with a "new" Lew Burdette.

The veteran right-hander surprised probably even Braves president and general manager John McHale Tuesday in agreeing to terms during a telephone conversation from his home in Sarasota, Fla.

Burdette is noted for his stubborn holdouts in recent years. Contract terms were regarded generally as the reasons, but some suspicious baseball followers think that often Fidelity Lew just wanted to carry out his own conditioning program instead of going through the long training camp grind.

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Marquette to Play Tonight At Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Marquette's Warriors attempt to nail down a fifth straight winning season for Coach Eddie Hickey tonight in a basketball meeting with unpredictable Louisville.

Owner of a 13-7 record despite only two victories in seven starts on the road, the Warriors need just one more triumph to assure a winning campaign. They have five games remaining after the invasion of Louisville.

Marquette defeated the Cardinals 69-64 in Milwaukee Jan. 5, but the Warriors are not overconfident in the return engagement at Louisville. They recall a 68-53 victory at Milwaukee last season and then an 85-83 humiliation on the Cardinals' court.

Louisville has a 19-10 record by the season.

The opening tip-off is set for 8:30 p.m., CST.



Fox Valley Lutheran's Don Arps (40) spots opening and drives for basket in Tuesday night's action against Freedom. Vance Garvey (left) and Glen Bowers (21) are the Freedom defenders on the play with Bowers knocking the ball loose. Fox Valley caught the Irish near the end of the first half and moved away to a 55-44 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Lutheran Defeats Irish in Second Half, 55-44

Foxes Pull Away Following
Intermission for Non-Loop Win

BY DON LEMKE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An excited parent's night crowd watched Fox Valley Lutheran take the lead near the end of the first half and slowly pull away Tuesday while scoring a 55-44 victory over Freedom on the FVL court.

The win avenged an earlier 42-41 loss to the Irish, evened the Foxes' season record at 9-9, and successfully concluded the regular schedule of home games. Coach Gerry Kaness' team will travel to Minnesota this weekend and then host the Lutheran tournament which opens on March 1.

Freedom of the Little Nine Conference gave the Foxes trouble in the first half. The Irish were hitting repeatedly from outside the FVL zone and led during much of the opening periods.

The Foxes came on strong near the end of the second period. After falling behind by a 23-17 margin, John Koschmann and Verlyn Dobberstein combined for a five point spurt which cut the Irish lead to one.

Glen Bowers, the promising Freedom sophomore, offset another Koschmann basket with a pair of twisting two pointers. Another tip by Koschmann and Bob Krueger's swisher with 1:03 to go in the half sent the Foxes ahead to 34-31.

Dobberstein added two more free throws and the FVL halftime lead was 30-27.

Bower's basket for the Irish in the first five seconds of the second half cut the Foxes lead to one point. Dennis Tiedt and Dobberstein restored it to five, but the elusive Bowers dribbled free for a layup. From this point onward, the hosts quickly pulled away.

With 4:45 to play in the third period the Foxes lead was 34-31. By the 1:50 mark it was 43-33, largely on the rebounding and scoring of Koschmann and the outside shooting of Dobberstein. The Foxes carried a 46-37 margin into the final period.

Neither team scored heavily in the last stanza. The quarter was a minute and a half off before Dobberstein lit the scoreboard. Freedom didn't score for almost three minutes.

The Foxes biggest margin of the game came early in the fourth period when 6:44 Don Arps connected from the side to make the score 50-37. Coach Kaness' team coasted to the non-league win after that spurt, playing possession offense in the final minutes.

The Foxes scoring was well divided. Koschmann was high with 14, and Dobberstein had 12. The other three regulars each had eight or more.

Vance Garvey, a 5-9 senior, led the Irish with 20 points, mainly during the first period from outside the FVL zone. Bowers finished with 14.

Parents of all the varsity basketball players, cheerleaders and managers were honored at halftime. Each was introduced and presented with flowers during the intermission period.

The Foxes started all four of their seniors. These included Koschmann, Dobberstein, Tiedt and Ken Neubert.

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Erickson Tells Team to Forget About Defeat

Wisconsin to
Run Into Illinois
Quint Saturday

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's basketball Badgers were under orders from Coach John Erickson to forget about the thumping by Minnesota as they drilled today in preparation for Saturday's game with Illinois at Champaign.

"We'd like to forget the Minnesota game as quickly as possible," Erickson said after his charges were humbled 72-48 by the Gophers Monday night at Minneapolis.

"We've never had a game like that," the coach said. The beating at Ohio State earlier this season didn't approach what happened at Minnesota. I never felt so sorry for a bunch of players as I did for our guys.

They just couldn't hit from anywhere, and that includes from 15 feet out with nobody guarding them. I can remember my own playing days and when those things happen nothing you do comes out right."

The Badgers hit on only 21 of 74 field goal attempts for a shooting mark of 28 per cent. They also missed 8 of 14 from the free throw line.

"We didn't get beat by a red hot team," Erickson said. "It was a night they could have been taken, but it happened on a night when we had nothing."

The Badgers, owner of a 4-5 Big Ten record, now must concentrate on Illinois, which will be out to avenge one of its two defeats in nine conference games. The Illini were belted on a visit to Madison.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—Madison Edgewood's 46-game winning streak, the longest in Wisconsin high school basketball ranks, was snapped Tuesday night by Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.

Assumption, which has an 11-7 record, defeated the defending state Catholic champion 58-57 with a balanced scoring attack which offset a 31-point performance by Edgewood's brilliant Dennis Sweeney.

Edgewood began its long victory string with a 63-53 triumph over Eau Claire Regis in the opening round of consolation play in the 1961 state tournament. It went on to win the consolation title that year and then posted 25 straight triumphs in sweeping to the state crown last season. The Crusaders had won 19 in a row this season.

The survivors of sectional competition include two defending champions, 108-pound Jim Wolff of Nicolet and heavyweight Lee Trepanier of Oconto, and 25 wrestlers undefeated this season.

Coleman has qualified six matmen in defense of the team title. Reedsburg also has six representatives in the meet which will get underway Friday afternoon and wind up Saturday night.

DETROIT (AP)—Howie Young, ad to hear Young's version of the fireworks in last Sunday's game with Montreal before taking any action against him.

Young drew a total of 27 minutes in penalties, setting an NHL record of 218 penalty minutes in a season.

The outburst netted him three separate automatic fines totaling \$100 and made his case subject to view by Campbell, who could fine him further or suspend him.

Red Wings officials refused to comment on Young's latest disappearance. Young first bolted the club for three days last month after a game in Chicago. He escaped a club fine that time.

Kimberly, Raiders Clash Friday Night

Win Will
Give KHS
Sole Crown

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Kimberly	11	3	792	718
Neenah	10	4	809	746
Shawano	10	3	771	627
Two Rivers	8	5	724	778
Menasha	8	5	726	726
Kaukauna	7	6	738	726
New London	6	7	612	694

Friday's Games:
New London at Menasha.
Two Rivers at Kimberly.
Neenah at Kaukauna.
Shawano at Menasha.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Only the potent Two Rivers Purple Raiders stand between Kimberly High School and the solo title in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

The Papermakers will be host to the Raiders Friday night in the conference finale. A victory would give Kimberly the crown while should Two Rivers pull out a win, both Neenah and Shawano would have a chance to grab a slice of the title pie.

Games, in addition to the Kimberly-Two Rivers clash, will have Neenah at Kaukauna, Clintonville at Shawano and New London at Menasha.

Looking back to the first Kimberly-Two Rivers clash on Jan. 18 the Papermakers and Raiders hooked up in a spine tingling 4-overtime duel which Kimberly finally won, 72-71.

The Papermakers put on an astronomical finish in the fourth quarter to tie the game. Kimberly outscored the Raiders, 24-9, in the final eight minutes to come from far behind. Wes Vander Velden led the way for Kimberly with 20 points while Bill DeWitt had 17. Lee Spiering was the big gun for Two Rivers with 11 field goals.

Kimberly boasts the second-best defensive average in the league and that defense is expected to get a stiff test against Two Rivers which sports the top offense. The Raiders have averaged 71 points per game while allowing foes 63.6.

Kimberly has scored 61 points per game and held foes to 55 per tilt.

Neenah visits Kaukauna in a game that may develop into a personal scoring duel between Dick Rogness, of Neenah, and Tom Hiestand, of Kaukauna. Rogness currently has a 9-point edge on Hiestand for third place in conference scoring. Dave Neubauer of Neenah also has a chance to overtake Hiestand as Neubauer has scored 210 to 221 for Hiestand.

Shawano's Tom Wagner has practically clinched his second straight scoring championship. The shifty Indian forward has counted 266 points for a 21-point lead over Kimberly's Lee LeVine.

New London, still winless in league play, face a Menasha team which has the third-best defensive mark in the circuit. The Bluejays could tie for fifth place if they trip the Bulldogs and Clintonville loses to Shawano.

Wagner, Shawano
LeVine, Kimberly
Rogness, Neenah
Neubauer, Neenah
Schroeder, Two Rivers
Konkko, Menasha
Spiering, Two Rivers
Eaton, Clintonville
Grignon, Shawano

FG	FT	PF	TP
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26
12	10	21	26

Head Headaches
Hickman complained of head aches and will be removed from the preliminaries Saturday night. Fullmer concentrated on left jabs and combinations as he sparred four rounds with Salt Lake City middleweight, Milo Savage. The West Jordan, Utah, boxer has sparred 97 rounds to date and now weighs 162.

James Deskin, state boxing commissioner, said the fighters have agreed to waive the three-knockdown rule but the mandatory eight-count will be in effect. Both fighters wind up sparring Wednesday but will loosen up Thursday.

Fullmer is scheduled to take a physical examination Friday morning and the champion will be looked at the same afternoon. The fighters weigh in on Saturday morning. The odds remain 3-1 in favor of the champion.

LAVORANTE STILL
Incoma After
Five Long Months

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Just a day less than five months have passed since Alejandro Lavorante was knocked out by Johnny Riggin, and the Argentine heavyweight still is in a coma.

Lavorante, 26, has been able to feed himself for some time and can walk the length of parallel bars without help. But he still hasn't opened his eyes.

Dr. J. DeWitt Fox, a neurosurgeon last month that Lavorante's brain stem was damaged and this caused tiny veins to hemorrhage. The hemorrhaging has put pressure on nerves running from the spinal cord to the brain, and the pressure is interrupting the flow of nerve impulses to and from the brain.

Fox said the odds were 50-50 the hemorrhages would disappear.

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Hawk '5' Catching Breath Prior to Tournament Action

Whitlinger Limping From Foot
Injury, X-Rays Show No Break

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

After racing through its 20 regular-season games undefeated, the Appleton Xavier High School basketball team is catching its breath before entering Catholic regional tournament play here Saturday night.

Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark admits his team has picked up a few infirmities along the 14-game conference and 6-game non-conference trail and can use a little rest. Of particular concern has been the condition of "Kip" Whitlinger's foot which was hurt in last Saturday's game at Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs. The X-ray has revealed no break, but Whitlinger limped early in the week.

Whitlinger, apparently, got a pretty going-over from the Ledgers. Fond du Lac sports writer

Bill Cary reported: "Whitlinger had spent most of the first half peeling himself off the hardwood as the Ledgers got away with murder; with the officials looking on, refusing to protect Whitlinger from the mayhem."

Lowest Margin
The Springs held Xavier to its lowest victory margin of the season (66-60) — an experience that could serve to prepare the Hawks for tourney play, which ordinarily is conducive to close games.

Clark reports that a combination of factors made the game closer than the 121-82 drubbing the Hawk-handed Springs earlier in the season. The Springs defense obviously was better. Springs was also keyed higher than Xavier in an effort to snap the Hawks' win streak, Clark indicated.

In addition, Xavier's Bob DeBruin and "Rocky" Bleier fouled out, and John Heinritz had early foul trouble and played only about half the game.

Clark has the utmost respect for the Springs team, which is Xavier's first tourney foe. At their best, the Ledgers are a potent team — as shown by the close battle they gave state Catholic champion Edgewood early in the season. Edgewood held a 71-70 lead before stalling it out and expanding the final margin to 81-70 on free throws.

The records of Xavier and Edgewood — the two highest-powered Catholic teams thus far this season — are strikingly similar. Xavier has won 20 straight, while Edgewood went after its 20th straight of the season Tuesday night against Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.

78.7 Average
For the first 19 games, Edgewood averaged 81.6 points a game, while Xavier ran up a 78.7 rate in 20 games. Xavier's defense was slightly better — with a 50.7 percentage allowance, to 52.9 for Edgewood.

Whitlinger, the top Xavier marksman, has averaged 27.2 points per game. Dennis Sweeney, Edgewood's pace-maker, was averaging 24.5 for the first 19 games.

The inimitable Whitlinger has already passed the lofty 1,500-point mark for his varsity career. He has scored 1,325 in the last three seasons.

Top Hawk scorers for the current campaign, in addition to Whitlinger's 544 are Bleier, 228; Dick Wiesner, 216; John Heinritz, 153; DeBruin, 121; Rankin, 58; Tim Garvey, 55; and Bob Rammer, 46.

Moyer Retains His
Junior Title With
15-Round Decision

HONOLULU (AP)—Smooth-fighting Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., retained his junior middleweight boxing championship Tuesday night by decisioning Honolulu's Stan Harrington in 15 rounds.

The champion won on the cards of both judges and the referee. There were no knockdowns. Moyer weighed 153½ and Harrington 150½.

The aggressive Harrington, fighting his first 15-round bout, took charge in the early rounds with a spirited offensive. But Moyer found he could beat Harrington to the punch by crowding him and using short rights in the final rounds.

Rizzuto Catches
Hand in Snow Plow

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—Phil Rizzuto, former New York Yankees shortstop and now a sports announcer, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday night after he caught the fingers of his right hand in a snow plow he was operating.

A hospital spokesman said Rizzuto was admitted for surgery and the full extent of his injury was not known immediately.

Kimberly, Raiders Clash Friday Night

Win Will
Give KHS
Sole Crown

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Neenah at Kaukauna.
Shawano at Menasha.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Guerin Passes 10,000 Point Mark for Knicks

Chicago Zephyrs
Eighth NBA
in Succession

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
don't make that 10,000th
my next game, I'll quit."
was Richie Guerin of the
York Knicks talking Sunday
Cincinnati had stopped him
second straight game from
ing the 18th player in the
l Basketball Association to
0,000 points. Guerin needs
points. He got six.
-foot-4 former Iona, N.Y.,
star can relax now. He
and passed the 10,000-
ateau with 23 points Tues-
ht although the Knicks sh-
a 121-112 lacing from the
Pistons in the feature of
bleader at Madison
Garden. Guerin's total
10,016.
n hit the 10,000-mark in

Klann Wins Ring Title Little 9 From Position; mussen Next

Klann, 6-4 junior from
le, led his team to its
straight co-championship
Little Nine Conference
by capturing the scor-
ship with a 233 point
was followed closely by
mussen, of Denmark,
points. Klann's team-
ck Diener, finished third
points. Klann had a 17.9
game average.
Winters, of Hortonville,
to 12 in the conference
the distinction of having
est output in a single
he tallied 41 against
ne.

TOP SCORERS:

TP	AVG
Adamsville	223
Denmark	227
Adamsville	193
Crescent	208
Winamac	192
Adamsville	178
Adamsville	174
Adamsville	174
Adamsville	167
Adamsville	164
Adamsville	158
Adamsville	154
Adamsville	152
Adamsville	152
Adamsville	152
Adamsville	152

Results

The Associated Press

nd 65, Connecticut 48	nd 71, Lebanon Valley 44
Western Ontario 47	nd 72, Delaware Valley 73
Buffalo 47	Rubens 73, Lincoln, Pa. 65
1, Cincy 47	nd 74, Brockport State 61
1, Hamilton 42	Union 63
nd 75, Lafayette 46	nd 80, Indiana, Pa. 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 81, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 82, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 83, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 84, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 85, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 86, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 87, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 88, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 89, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 90, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 91, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 92, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 93, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 94, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 95, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 96, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 97, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 98, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 99, Kutztown 57
nd 106, Kings, Pa. 79	nd 100, Kutztown 57

pper Wins
ay Race
la. (AP) — Harry
ende, Wis., skip-
ot scow type sloop
its division Tuesday
race held in 15-30
on Black Bay.
t finished two sec-
a 14-foot scow type
ed by Rack Knight
olympic sailor.

the second period with Detroit
ahead 47-30. The crowd of 6,758
gave him an ovation as the game
was stopped and the ball given to
him. The spectators little care
that the defeat assured the
Knicks of a last place finish in
the Eastern Division. Don Ohl led
the Pistons with 30 points.

Shaffer Hits 41
In the first game, the Syracuse
Nationals handed the Chicago
Zephyrs their eighth straight de-
feat 118-110 behind Lee Shaffer's
41 points. Shaffer and Len Chap-
pell scored 17 of Syracuse's first
20 points in a last quarter surge
as the Nats came from behind in
the second half.

In an afternoon game at Bos-
ton, the champion Celtics also put
on a late surge to win their fourth
straight, 129-126 over Cincinnati.
In the other NBA game scheduled
Tuesday San Francisco scored a
home court 111-100 victory over
Los Angeles.

Boston Coach Red Auerbach
and Referee Sid Borgia almost
came to blows when Borgia threw
Auerbach out of the game as the
first half ended for protesting an
earlier call. They had to be sepa-
rated in front of the scorer's ta-
ble and again on the way to the
dressing rooms. Oscar Robertson
led Cincinnati with 35 points. Sam
Jones and Tommy Heinsohn each
got 25 for Boston.

San Francisco beat the Lakers
on Wilt Chamberlain's fadeaway
jump shot from 20 feet out as
time ran out. Will scored 39 points
as the warriors kept on the heels
of Detroit in the battle for the
third and last playoff spot in the
Western Division. Elgin Baylor of
Los Angeles was high for the
game with 42.

Dick Weber Named January's Pro Athlete of Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Weber
of St. Louis, winner of the All-Star
Bowling Tournament for the sec-
ond straight year, was named Jan-
uary's Pro Athlete of the Month
Tuesday in the competition for the
S. Rae Hickok Award.

Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand
Rapids, Mich., who won her eighth
All-Star women's bowling title at
the same competition in Kan-
sas City, was second in an un-
usual one-two finish for bowlers.
Weber received 27 first place
votes and 119 points from the na-
tion's sports writers and sport-
scasters. Mrs. Ladewig received 22
firsts and 96 points.

Bill Russell, basketball star of
the Boston Celtics, was third, fol-
lowed by golfer Arnold Palmer a
heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay

3 Officials Run Cage Tilt

**Able to Keep
Better Position,
Referees Claim**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)
—Clutter up the basketball court
with a third official and you'd
only get more fouls, a cynic might
say.

But three officials took the floor
at Tuesday's Cal Poly Pasadena
College game and believe it or
not, no more whistles than usual
blew.

"We had to run a lot less,"
said Referee Art Stobbe after
Poly's 72-66 victory. "I felt less
tired after I left the game than
when I started it. We were simply
able to keep better positions."

The three referees called 36
fouls. Two other games in north-
ern California Tuesday averaged
37 fouls each.

One referee worked the base-
line to the left of the basket, the

Bradds Boosts All-Games Point Rate to 27.4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State
star Gary Bradds boosted his Big
Ten all games basketball scoring
lead during the week and pulled
well ahead of Indiana's Jimmy
Rayl.

Bradds, with 521 points in 19
games, has a 27.4 average as he
scored 65 points in Ohio State's
last two games. Rayl, held to two
points by Iowa Monday night, re-
mained in second place with a
24.4 average on 465 points in 19
games.

Michigan sophomore Bill Buntin
held third place by the narrowest
of margins over Purdue's Mel
Garland. Buntin has a 21.9 aver-
age in 19 games to a 21.8 mark
by Garland in 21 games.

The leaders

G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Bradds, Ohio State	19	185	521	27.4
Rayl, Indiana	19	164	465	24.4
Buntin, Michigan	19	146	417	21.9
Garland, Purdue	21	175	465	21.8
Madden, Minnesota	20	147	398	19.9
Dowday, Illinois	19	146	398	19.9
Bolyard, Indiana	19	146	398	19.9
Small, Illinois	19	142	340	17.8
Brens, Wisconsin	19	129	465	24.4
Gent, Mich State	19	123	71	3.7
Sanders, Mich State	19	122	66	3.0

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Holy Name Advances in CYOTourney

MENASHA — Kimberly Holy
Name moved into the semi-finals
of the 10th annual St. Patrick CY
O tournament by besting the host
Shamrocks 68-40 Tuesday night.

Dick Schelfout and Joe Struck
both scored 19 points for the win-
ners and Mike Williams added
12. Tom Schuuppert topped St.
Patrick with 15 points.

Holy Name will meet Immacu-
late Conception of Sheboygan at
6.30 p. m. Thursday in the semi-
finals. Tonight's games match St.
Theresa of Appleton against Sa-
cred Heart of Manitowoc at 8.30
p. m. and Sacred Heart of Apple-
ton against St. Patrick of Beaver
Dam at 7.30.

California Governor Decides Not to Seek Ban on Pro Boxing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
Gov. Edmund G. Brown said
Tuesday he will not seek legisla-
tion this year to outlaw profes-
sional boxing in California.

He said he still feels it's a dirty
business and he'd like to see it
outlawed.

But he told a news conference,
he has to give priority to things
he considers far more important
at the current session of the legis-
lature.

However, Brown said he may
initiate some changes to provide
further protection for boxers. He
did not elaborate.

Japanese Girls Snap Swim Marks

**Only One Wins Gold Medal
Due to Unusual Events**

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Two
Japanese girls shattered listed
world records Tuesday night in the
finals of the Australian swimming
championships but only one of
them won a Gold Medal because
of bizarre chain of events.

Satoko Tanaka, 20-year-old
queen of the Japanese swimmers,
eclipsed the listed world standard
for the 220-yard backstroke al-
though she swam the last 75
yards in total darkness because
of a power failure that blacked
out the outdoor Beatty Park 55-
yard pool.

Rain and an electrical storm
added an eerie touch to the race
for Miss Tanaka and the other fi-
nalists.

At the finish the Japanese world
record-holder collapsed from
shock and exhaustion. She was
carried to the dressing room. Doc-
tors did not permit her to compete
in a re-run of the final.

Belinda Woosley, 14-year-old
Australian champion, then won
the second race easily in 2 min-
utes, 38.7 seconds.

Cracks Own Mark
Miss Tanaka had been timed in
the first race in 2.31.9, battering
the listed world record of 2.36.1
breaststroke in 2.36.3.

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